

# PLOT TO KILL KING

## SHYLOCK IN BAD LIGHT

Cannot Get Diamond  
Without Murdering  
a Woman.

OMAHA, May 30.—Like Shylock and his pound of flesh, T. L. Coombs has been placed by the courts in the dilemma of not being able to claim his property awarded by the judge, except at the risk of killing a woman. In this instance the pound of flesh is a \$300 diamond in the appendix of a self-confessed shoplifter.

Mae Thomas swallowed the diamond Saturday in the retail store of T. L. Coombs & Company, jewelers. From a tray of diamonds on the counter the woman removed the handsomest stone and concealed it in her mouth. To avoid being found with the diamond on her person when searched she swallowed it. Fearing appendicitis the Thomas woman confessed this to the police, who confirmed the story by taking an X-ray photograph. "The diamond is yours," said the police judge to the jeweler yesterday. "Take it, but if you resort to a surgical operation against the prisoner's will and she dies, you can be held for murder."

The surgeons say the diamond cannot be recovered without an operation as the X-ray showed it to be lodged in the intestine.

About the only chance Coombs has of recovering his \$300 diamond is that the Thomas woman will develop an attack of appendicitis. Symptoms already have been noticed.

## NO SESSION TODAY OF WESTERN MINERS

DENVER, May 30.—No session of the convention of the Western Federation of Miners was held today. The delegates in a body attended memorial services at the grave of Rev. Myron Reed in Fairmount Cemetery.

## OVERLOOKED NUMBER.

Because he ignored the law which provides that all automobiles must carry a number by which they can be distinguished, J. H. Durst, a capitalist, was arrested at Broadway and Fourteenth street yesterday and charged at the police station with misdemeanor. He at once secured his release on \$10 bail.

## Publishers' Announcement

TO THE PUBLIC: On June 3 (next Sunday) THE TRIBUNE will begin publishing a regular Sunday morning paper of the best class, containing the latest foreign and domestic telegraphic news, local and State news, special correspondence, literary and dramatic criticism, strong editorials, a carefully selected miscellany, special features for women and children, etc.

This Sunday morning edition will be the peer of any newspaper of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and will be entirely distinct from the regular evening editions of THE TRIBUNE, which will in the future, as in the past, be commixed with live news from all parts of the world and articles discussing public questions from an independent standpoint.

The price of THE TRIBUNE, including the Sunday issue, will be fifteen cents per week, or \$1.00 per month.

## TO MURDER HIM ON WEDDING DAY.

## PLOT IS FOUND OUT IN TIME

Assassins Are Said to  
Be on Way to  
Madrid.

LONDON, May 30, 5:30 p.m.—A plot to assassinate King Alfonso on his wedding day has been discovered in London, according to a convincing story published by the Evening Standard this afternoon. Fifty anarchists of England, France and Spain who are said to be concerned in the conspiracy are alleged to be on the way to Madrid with the intention of carrying out the attempt as the King was leaving the church. The plan is said to have been hatched in Spain and London, but it is added that the police got wind of the affair and will take all the precautions necessary to protect the King. The project, it is asserted, included a revolution after the assassination.

## TAKING BONES FROM THE RUINS ACROSS BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The death list in this city now foots up, according to the coroner's record, to a total of 418. During the last twenty-four hours the remains of fourteen victims were dug from the ruins. All that was left of the unfortunate vic-



KING ALFONSO.

with the view to overthrowing the monarchy. The Evening Standard further asserts that Spanish officers are implicated in the plot.

times was a handful of bones. These were identified where identification was possible by relatives who since the quake have been searching for some trace of a loved one who was thought to have met death.

Among the saddest of explorations was that of Miss Sadie Stambler, who came from Los Angeles to locate her brother and his family. They resided on Howard street and on the morning of the temblor were caught beneath falling walls and were pinned there until the flames did their deadly work. Those whose remains were recovered were Louis Stambler, his wife Ceila and their daughter, Rosa, aged 10 years. The remains of Fannie Welner were also recovered from the same place.

A small quantity of bones, resting on a pillow at the corner of Seventh and Howard streets, thought to be those of a peddler, were found.

The remains of a man who was intoxicated before the fire were found at 615 South Park Lane.

The bones of two Chinamen were found on Washington street near DuPont street.

J. T. Coleman, son of a pawnbroker, whose place of business was at 114 Third street, reports the finding of the remains of his father and also those of David Cook, a clerk. Both men were sleeping in the rear of the pawnshop.

## MICHAEL DAVITT LOSES.

DUBLIN, May 30.—Michael Davitt continued to lose ground in the contest for the leadership of the Irish National League.

## POISON FOR THIS WOMAN

No Work, No Home, No  
Money, She Wanted  
to Die.

Homeless and despondent, Leona DeMar, a working girl, 26 years of age, attempted suicide last night by taking chloroform. She, however, was discovered by Special Policeman Charles Ford while there was still time to save her life and she was hurried to the Receiving Hospital where the prompt action of Steward Harry Borchert soon placed the young woman out of danger. She had no money with which to hire a room, and they are hard to get at best at the present time, so she wandered the streets until she was tired out and then she went and bought a bottle of chloroform and went down on the Court House plaza, where she sat down and attempted to end all her sufferings.

## WOMAN FOUND.

The woman had been noticed early in the evening by Ford, and seeing her walking about in an aimless manner he kept his eye on her as long as she was in sight. Shortly after midnight, in going his rounds, he caught sight of a skirt close up near the Court House building, and upon investigation found that it was the same woman, and in almost an unconscious condition. She attempted to drink the remainder of the contents of the bottle, which she had been inhaling through her handkerchief, but was prevented from doing this. The bottle, however, served its purpose, as it gave the nature of the poison to be combated. She lost consciousness before she arrived at the hospital and for nearly an hour the steward worked over her, but she finally responded to the treatment and was then put to bed by Matron Hughes, who has her now under her charge.

## FROM SEATTLE.

The young woman stated that she had recently come here from Seattle, Washington, and thought she could get work. Things were in such a condition that her money soon gave out without her being able to secure any employment. Last night she had 95 cents in her purse and had nothing to eat and no place to sleep, so she spent most of her change for a bottle of chloroform.

## AMERICAN ENVOY AT KING'S PALACE

MADRID, May 30.—King Alfonso received Mr. Whittier, the American envoy, at the palace this morning. Mr. Whittier presented a letter from President Roosevelt felicitating his majesty on his marriage.

## PRESIDENT SPEAKS; LOCAL EXERCISES



REV. E. R. DILLE, ORATOR OF THE DAY AT MOUNTAIN VIEW.

## ROOSEVELT TELLS OF HEROES

Delivers a Memorial  
Day Address at  
Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH (Va.), May 30.—President Roosevelt joined the people of Virginia today in a beautiful and impressive tribute to the nation's dead. Under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, the officers and enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy, the President delivered the Memorial Day address here to an audience numbering thousands.

Immediately after delivering the oration of the day, President Roosevelt unveiled a monument erected in the naval cemetery by the Army and Navy Union to the memory of its dead comrades.

The procession consisted of several thousands of men from the North Atlantic fleet, Army and Navy Union, organizations of the Grand Army veterans, camps of Confederate veterans and many societies. At 11 o'clock the exercises opened with prayer by Bishop Vanduyver of the Catholic diocese of Richmond. After music by a military band, President Roosevelt was introduced by Colonel Edwin Brown.

## PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

"This day is hallowed and set apart in our history for on this day throughout the land we meet to pay homage to the memory of the valiant dead who fell in the great civil war. No other men deserve so well of this country as

## IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT GRAVES

Local G. A. R. Veterans  
Gather at Mountain  
View.

The memory of soldiers who have passed away and especially of those soldiers who have taken active part in the battles of this country, was impressively honored today in all the cemeteries of the city where the heroes sleep their last sleep, as also by a general cessation from business by the merchants and manufacturers of this city.

## DEAD NOT FORGOTTEN.

The dead were not forgotten, even by the fugitives from San Francisco who are tented about this city, a tribute all the more to be appreciated because of the affliction which, like that of the days of the war of the rebellion, has sorely tried men's souls.

There was neither pomp nor pageantry in the ceremonies of today. The honors to those gone before were paid in a simple, unassuming manner, in each instance a few patriotic organizations uniting to give expression to the patriotic sentiments inspired by the day.

## ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT.

Admiral D. D. Porter, Lyon and Appomattox Posts, G. A. R.; Colonel E. D. Baker Camp, Sons of Veterans; Lyon and Appomattox W. R. C.; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Company A, Veteran Reserves; Colonel Liscum Camp of this city and Joseph McCourt Camp of Berkeley, Spanish War Veterans, were present at the exercises which

## DAMAGE BY FLOOD IN NORTH

Walla Walla Being Swept  
and Dynamite May  
Be Used.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 30.—Walla Walla city and county is experiencing one of the worst floods in many years. Wheeler street, one of the principal business thoroughfares, is flooded to a depth of three feet, and several residences are filled with water. Two bridges in the city have been washed out and three others are in great danger. The dam of the Walla Walla Power Company on Walla Walla river, fifteen miles from the city, went out this morning, cutting off all lights and power. Other streams in the county are outside their banks and in many places wheat and other farm produce have been washed out of the ground. A number of bridges have been carried away.

City officials are preparing to dynamite the Fifth street bridge, which offers great resistance to the rushing waters, causing them to back up into the business section of the city. The flood waters have invaded the basements of some of the largest stores and warehouses in the city, and in places the water is over a foot deep and rushing through the city, threatening the destruction of some of the principal buildings. Rain has been falling in this section since Monday noon and is still falling. Communication with outlying territory has been cut off and the extent of the damage in the country cannot be learned. It is known from the character of the debris being washed down the river that houses have been swept away. The carcasses of cattle are floating down with the flood.

## SPEARMINT WON THE DERBY STAKES

LONDON, May 30.—Spear-mint won the Derby stakes of 6500 sovereigns for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1903, about one mile and a half, at Epsom today.

Mr. Dugale's Picton was second, and the Duke of Westminster's Troutbeck was third. The winner is owned by Sir Tatton Sykes. Twenty-two horses started.

Derby Day, as a national institution, shows no signs of decaying. Old stagers who have traveled over the dusty road from London to Epsom annually for decades today declared they had never seen such a rush, while the railways were unable to accommodate all the Epsom-bound people. Ideal weather prevailed to swell the holiday crowds and the contrast and cosmopolitanism of the throngs comprising the road-borne traffic was as marked as ever. The Park Lane millionaire and the costermonger exchanged badinage as the four horse coaches and costly motor cars jostled the costers' barrows and tradesmen's carts flowing in a continuous stream towards the race course. The general din was terrific.

# GREAT FLOOD AT PENDLETON

## One-Third of the People of the Town Are Without Homes.

PENDLETON, Or., May 30.—One-third of the people of Pendleton are either temporarily homeless or else have been driven into the upper floors of their residences by the rising waters of the Umatilla river, which is now a raging torrent, sweeping bridges and dikes before it. All over the affected parts of the country the water is steadily rising, fed by the incessant rains. From every hand comes the

# EXTRA SESSION

## Arrangements Are Being Made at the Capital.

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—The extra session of the Legislature, which will convene in this city next Saturday, will assemble in Pythian Castle, Ninth and I streets. This morning Lieutenant-Governor Allen Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms J. T. Stafford of the Assembly, and A. B. Nye, private secretary to Governor Pardee, made this morning. Later, Sergeant-at-Arms J. Louis Martin of the Senate arrived in the city and ratified the selection. Secretary of State Charles F. Curry, who as custodian of the capital would naturally arrange for the coming of the legislators, stated that as the capital cannot be used owing to the alteration in progress, it was not his duty to provide a place elsewhere.

# DELEGATION TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Senator E. I. Wolf, chairman of the San Francisco delegation, has called a meeting for tomorrow morning of the local members of the Legislature at which the question of economy will be discussed and a plan outlined whereby it is hoped the State will be saved much money.

The Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$500,000 to rehabilitate the water front.

# STOP WORK ON BUILDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The work of rebuilding San Francisco has been brought to a standstill by the refusal of the insurance companies to hasten a settlement of their liabilities. A week ago the hundreds of men who had changed the St. Francis, the Crocker, Kane and Mutual Life buildings into lanes of industry were told to drop their shovels, as the work could not proceed. Since then there has been a persistent effort to force some kind of agreement from the underwriters, but without avail.

When the final word will come to let the work go on as much in doubt now as it was on the day after the fire.

San Francisco recovered from the shock with an energy that surprised the world. A thousand plans were adopted for the reconstruction of the city within as many seconds. Property owners forgot their misfortunes in the enthusiasm for a greater city. The city was "let it go." That city was answered. Men went to every building that had withstood the flames. The city assumed an air of activity that made the future brighter.

# MYSTERY FOR POLICE

A body identified by papers found in the pocket as that of Eugene McCarthy, a discharged soldier of Troop 1, the Fourth Cavalry of the United States, who formerly resided at 2844 Baker street, San Francisco, was found this morning floating in the water at the foot of Seventeenth street, East Oakland.

The body was found at 11:30 a. m. by J. F. Andrade, of 651 East Seventeenth street, and Joe Costa of 332 Twelfth street. The body had apparently been in the water for over a week, as decomposition had already set in. The coat which is believed to have belonged to the deceased, was found on the wharf at the foot of Seventeenth street a week ago by some boys who had been fishing in the estuary. Among the effects by which the body is identified, were some personal papers made out in the name of Eugene McCarthy, and there was also found a card from Major Kewla, who is in charge of the relief work in Oakland, asking that the bearer, a discharged soldier, be given accommodations at the Adams Point Relief Camp.

An element of mystery has been added to the story by the discovery of a paper on the body showing a police report belonging to a man named W. E. Crosby, who was arrested on May 25th, and booked at the Police Station for drunkenness. Crosby, when he was arrested was taken to the Receiving Hospital to have a number of incisions made on his back, and he died in a fight, dressed before being brought to the City Prison. The hospital report was made out by the wagon officer, William Woods, on May 25th, at the office of Chief of Police. The police are unable to explain how this report could be in the possession of the deceased, as McCarthy had apparently been drowned before the report was made out. The condition of the body indicated that it had been in the water at least a week. Deputy Coroner Van Vranken and Captain of Police Peterson have begun an investigation to ascertain how this report found its way among the papers floating in the clothing of the deceased. The remains have been removed to the morgue, and an autopsy will be held to find out whether or not any marks are on the head of the deceased corresponding to the injuries received by Crosby.

# MILLS BUILDING TO COME DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The mills building, bar the steel cage or frame, must come down. So much has been decided by H. H. Taylor, agent here for the owner, D. O. Mills.

This decision was arrived at only after an exhaustive inquiry into the condition of the building. At the instance of Mr. Taylor, J. D. Galloway, civil engineer and steel expert, went over the entire structure for the purpose of determining what defects there were in the steel work. He found the cage in a deplorable state of preservation. Though the Mills building was the center of one of the hottest fires in the city, and though it itself burned severely, the thing protecting the steel rendered such efficient service that only three columns of the building were found to have suffered any damage. Only one of these was seriously buckled, and both it and the two others may be replaced at small cost without interference with the use of the building. Indeed, a complete was the preservation afforded by the thing that set upon the Mills building. The names of the founders were still discernible.

C. W. Jasper, a glazier, and John Doyle, a carriage painter, engaged in a fist fight at Broadway and Sixth street shortly after 7 o'clock last night. With the result that both were arrested and charged at the police station with disturbing the peace.

May day's fiasco in Paris recalls the president set by London on April 10, 1875, when 20,000 charivari were in the march on the houses of parliament from Kensington common. Only 20,000 troops were in force everywhere, especially at the bridges. The rank of English and other buildings were crowded with soldiers and artillery, and formed a window barricade. Above all, 150,000 civilians were sworn in as special constables, including Louis Napoleon.

# AUTO EXPLODES AND MANY ARE INJURED

CINCINNATI, May 30.—A number of persons were injured, two stores completely consumed and an automobile wrecked on the Vine street hill today, through a collision followed by an explosion of the gasoline tank on the automobile. The chauffeur tried to pass between two cars which were approaching each other, but his car was caught and crushed, the tank exploding immediately and both street cars catching fire.

Dr. J. Atkins, the owner of the automobile, was seriously injured as also were Bertha and Eugene Nelson, sisters who were riding with him and the chauffeur, Walter Level.

A number of persons on the street cars were also injured by the force of the collision.

# A MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT

LONDON, May 30.—Under the marriage treaty signed here May 7 and issued in the form of a Parliamentary paper today, King Alfonso engages to secure Princess Victoria, as Princess Ena is now known in Spain, an annual public grant of \$50,000, while both are alive, and in the event of her widowhood \$150,000 annually while she remains a widow.

A private settlement is also made, but the amount is not stated. Article three of the treaty recognizes that the princess forfeit forever all hereditary rights of succession to the crown of Great Britain.

# LEGISLATORS PAY THE TOLL AMBLED INTO WRONG HOUSE

TELEGRAMS ANNOUNCING THE SPECIAL SESSION SENT "COLLECT." MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM RETURNS HERE AND MEETS TROUBLE.

Through some inadvertence every one of the telegrams that went out of Oakland on Tuesday announcing to the legislators that the extra session would be called on Saturday was marked "collect." The amounts are not much. Some of our lawmakers were taxed thirty or fifty cents for the announcement, while backwoods solons had to pay as much as "six bits" for the information.

Governor Pardee has not yet found out who is to blame for the error, but he blames his cigar habit as he threatens punishment. The money will be refunded to the legislators, of course, and the principal harm done will consist of a temporary ruffling of tempers.

# DETECTIVE TAKES PRISONER EAST

Detective J. H. Dury, of the Philadelphia police department, this morning left for the East with George M. Taggart, who is wanted in that city for felony embezzlement. Before the arrival of Detective Dury, Taggart had employed Attorney A. L. Erick to guard his interests, who made a desperate effort to secure his release from custody before an officer from Philadelphia could reach this city to take him back for trial. Attorney Erick succeeded in having the charge of being a fugitive from justice against Taggart dismissed, but the accused was re-arrested by Captain of Police Peterson as he left the court room, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

While this charge was still pending, Detective Dury arrived in Oakland, and Attorney Erick, after examining the evidence which the Philadelphia detective had brought, advised his client to give up his fight against extradition.

Taggart thereupon waived any rights which he might have under the law and expressed his willingness to return to Philadelphia without further delay. Dury left Oakland with his prisoner on the Southern Pacific Overland at 11:30 a. m.

The alleged crime for which Taggart is wanted by the Philadelphia authorities is that of obtaining \$500 from Le Barri Jayne Leamy, on the sale of a number of shares of stock in the Philadelphia Bowlers' Journal, which it was afterward alleged, Taggart had already assigned to another party.

# IDORA PARK COMPANY

The excellent production of Planquette's opera comique "Chimes of Normandy" is attracting large crowds to Idora Park. The performance goes with an evenness and finish that is rarely seen outside of the big metropolitan productions. The play is painted by Miss Wislaar, is pretty and correct, and the costumes are all bright, fresh and new.

Arthur Cunningham as the "Marquis de Cornville" gives a performance that alone is worth double the price of admission. Forth Hartman as "Gaspard the miser," gives an intensely dramatic interpretation of one of the most difficult characters to portray in the entire range of operatic literature, either serious or comic. Hope Mayne as "Serpentine," not only displays vocal ability, but talent as an actress that is probably the best in the city stage.

The small parts are capably taken care of and the chorus and orchestra, under Paul Schneider, leave nothing to be desired. Successive ensemble work is largely heard in any organization.

There will be matinees on Saturday and Sunday, at which the price of reserved seats will be 25 cents, so one can hear a fine operatic performance in the very best seats of a pretty opera house at a matinee for 25 cents, including admission to the park.

Patrons will find a branch box office at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, corner Broadway and Thirteenth street, Oakland. The next opera will be Audran's "The Mascotte." In a few days announcement will be made of the opening of the skating rink, which will be the finest rink in America. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this country, and it will prove a great source of enjoyment to our skating fans during the season.

INJURED MAN DIES. Porter Magee, the civil engineer, who was run over and fatally injured yesterday afternoon near the Twenty-third avenue station of the Southern Pacific Company, was operated on at the Receiving Hospital but died at 6:35 p. m. The remains were removed to the morgue, and the Coroner will hold an inquest.

Some men's honesty is due to the inexpressiveness thereof.

# AMERICANS WITH KING

## Spain's Young Ruler Receives Envoy and Hears Letter of President.

MADRID, May 30.—King Alfonso received the special American envoy at the royal palace at 10:30 this morning, when the autograph letter of President Roosevelt was presented to him. The audience took place in the hall of ambassadors and was surrounded by all the imposing ceremonies of court etiquette. The Ambassador, who was in evening dress, was accompanied by Colonel U. S. Grant, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Leigh Palmer, U. S. N., in full uniform, and Mr. Collier of the staff of the special American embassy and legation.

## AT THE PALACE.

The palace guard rendered honors as the Americans drove into the cavernous palace courtyard, and as other emissaries arrived at the same time, the ambassadors and their suites made a brilliant picture. The Duke of Almodovar, the foreign minister, and the Duke of Sotomayor, the grand chamberlain, received the Americans and conducted them through the palatial corridors lined by royal guards and halberdiers to an anteroom adjoining the hall of ambassadors, where the successive ambassadors were received by the court officials.

## OFFICIALS INTRODUCED.

Then the American officials were introduced to the magnificent royal salon where the King was seated on the throne under a canopy of red velvet, flanked by the famous golden lions. His majesty, when the Americans appeared, advanced to the throne and stood midway in the apartment. He wore a blue military uniform, red breeches and high boots, and held his military hat in his left hand. He greeted the special American envoy most graciously, and, speaking in perfect English, thanked the United States for having sent a special mission such a distance. Mr. Whitebridge, handed the King a sealed letter from President Roosevelt, at the same time addressing to him the following message of felicitation in behalf of the American people:

## ENVOY'S SPEECH.

"Sire: The President has charged me, in delivering this letter, to give your majesty the assurance of his highest regard and through him that of the American people, not only for yourself but your great country, which is the fatherland of the greater part of the new world. All mankind, we say, sire, loves a lover, but, standing in this ancient kingdom before the youthful successor of Ferdinand and Isabella, I am bound to say that in all the world there are no more sympathetic and sincere well wishers for long years of good happiness and good fortune for yourself and the princess than among the American people, whom I represent."

The King broke the seal of President Roosevelt's letter, read it attentively, and then in a most gracious manner conveyed his thanks in behalf of himself and the Spanish nation.

The audience terminated with the Americans withdrawing.

Mr. Whitebridge was impressed by the King's unaffected cordiality and frankness. His majesty appeared to the envoy to be much taller than generally supposed and better looking than his photographs represent him to be.

If the authorities at Chicago really clean the city the citizens will discover the kind of pavements used on the streets.—Hartford Post.

UNDULY ALARMED. Smoke which escaped from crevices in a chimney at the residence of F. G. Christ, at 1083 East Fourteenth street, led the house, this morning, led to the belief that the dwelling was on fire. An investigation by Fire Warden McDonald, who responded to a still alarm, revealed the cause of the smoke. There was no danger.

# GREAT BATTLESHIP IS ON THE SHORE

LONDON, May 30.—The British Admiralty has received a dispatch confirming the announcement that the battleship Montague is ashore on Shutter Point. No details were given except that the sea was smooth and that the crew were in no danger. Dockyard tugs have left for Devonport to assist in refloating the warship.

LUNDY ISLAND, May 30.—The Montague struck on a granite cone, southwest of Lundy Island, known as Shutter Point, at 2:10 this morning, and remains on the rocks with a bad hole in her bottom, in the fore part of her starboard side. Several of her compartments are full of water and the engine room, boiler rooms and

stoke holds are flooded. The battleship lies listed heavily to starboard with water above her torpedo nets and still gaining. She has lost both propellers and her wireless apparatus and besides has several holes in plates.

The battleship Duncan and a number of other vessels are on their way to Shutter Point from various places to assist the Montague. The sea remains smooth with a moderate ground swell and a gentle southerly breeze, but a thick fog prevails.

The Montague was proceeding to Penzance in preparation for the forthcoming maneuvers and apparently missed her course in a fog. She appears to be firmly fixed on the rocks and if a storm springs up her position will be very perilous.

# FAMOUS MINE CHANGES HANDS

SILVER PEAK PROPERTY IN NEVADA TO RECEIVE DEVELOPMENT. The Silver Peak gold mines, in Esmeralda county, Southern Nevada, which have been held for thirty years and for the opening of which the people of that State have waited all these years, have been sold and are now to be heavily equipped for development. They were purchased by a Pittsburgh syndicate, Blair & Company of New York were the owners.

S. A. Knapp, the well-known mining man, in commenting on this important transaction, has the following to say: "The Silver Peak mines were originally discovered in 1884 and, after a period of slow development on account of the very poor conditions existing in the country, with more or less trouble, the Blair syndicate, which was organized in New York and bought by Sam Martin, an old resident of Oakland, and developed by the Blair syndicate, which was associated in the management were William and Warren English of Oakland. In the original company John H. Blair, the noted capitalist, and John H. Blair, Jr., Sam J. Tilden of New York, and George W. Camde were associated. A mill was brought from New York, shipped by water to Sacramento and hauled with ox teams to the mines, a distance of 450 miles, at an enormous expense. The work was done on the Blair property, and a number of years and a large amount of bullion extracted.

"The conditions under which the work was carried on were extremely severe. Scientific concentration was not known. The cyanide process had not been developed. As a consequence a large proportion of the values in the ores was sent out in the tailings, and only a small part of the gold which was capable of being saved by amalgamation was recovered. After several years of struggle with these conditions the mines were closed down, but during this time the development had progressed to such an extent that an immense quantity of ore was shown to exist, having a value of \$10 and upwards per ton. Numerous spasmodic efforts were made to rehabilitate the property, but all resulted in failure or partial success, and for the last fifteen years practically nothing has been done on the property except a small amount of development work. The property was known to be so large and of such value that it was deemed certain that it would be taken up by people capable of handling it, and for many years the people of the State have looked to the reopening of this property and a revival of the interest in mining in that section."

More or less litigation occurred in connection with the title, and there has hardly been a session of court held in Esmeralda county, but what has been some action involving this property. In August, 1904, I secured the property and, joining the Blair property, on the east, covering the same space of veins and ores for a company known as the "Mohawk Alpine Mining Company," which was originally formed to operate the Low Mountain district. The work was

FRESNO									
Doyle, C. E.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Casey, B.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunham, S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cartwright, L.	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Arellano, B.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoot, H.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, P.	2	1	1	3	1	5	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	4	5	24	16	6	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO									
Spencer, C.	4	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, L.	4	2	1	0	1	3	0	0	0
Mohler, B.	4	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Irwin, B.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Housholder, R.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, B.	4	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sears, J.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bradbury, C.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henley, P.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	5	27	8	0	0	0

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.									
Fresno	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Base hits	2	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	0

Summary: Two-base hits—Mohler (2). Errors: First base on errors—Fresno 1, San Francisco 2. First base on called balls—Walters 2, Henley 3. Left on base—Fresno 7, San Francisco 8. Struck out—By Walters 5, by Henley 3. Hit by pitcher—Doyle, Sears, Spencer, Mohler. Time of game 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—McDonald.

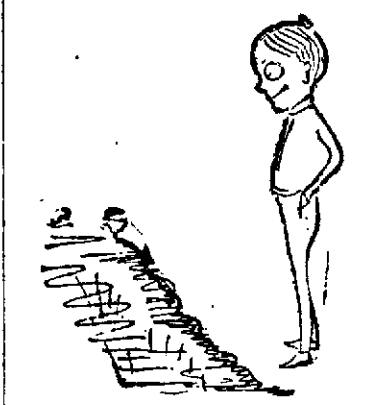
# AUDUBON SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

A State Audubon society for the protection of our birds is planned by California ornithologists, and a meeting of the committee which is to arrange for a permanent organization will be held at Los Angeles tomorrow. The members of this committee are David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University; Dr. Frederick W. Blyden, former president of the Geographical Society of California; George A. L. Lusk, of Oakland; G. N. Hitchcock of San Diego; A. K. Smith of Redlands and Frank Williams of Los Angeles.

HURT IN FALL. George Bader, 26 years of age, fell and living at 177 College avenue, fell last evening and dislocated the second joint of his left leg. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was set by Dr. Bader.

Office boy at WILLIE.

C. J. HEESMAN 147 to 1113 WASHINGTON ST.



The Office Boy's Tribute to the Soldier Dead

Decoration Day 1906. Once again do we pay a floral tribute to the dead who lie sleeping in the green sodded graves—a tribute of loving memory of the deeds done in years gone by. Upon many a grave today was placed a wreath of flowers, and once again were the battles fought as comrades met and exchanged their hand clasps and decorated the resting places of those who in years gone by fought side by side and shared each other's burdens. This store closed all day today in memory of these heroes gone before. I only hope that the last graves have been filled by a soldier who has died in battle and may the white winged dove of peace ever hover over our beloved country, and may we ever honor those who gave up their lives for that country. Amen, by

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# DECORATION DAY EXERCISES IN OAKLAND AND IN EAST

(Continued From Page 1.)

were held in Mountain View Cemetery. After the exercises there a number of the participants conducted memorial exercises at the soldiers' plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The soldier plots in both cemeteries were beautifully decorated with flowers and national flags.

The exercises were witnessed by many thousands of people.

## THE SERVICES.

The services under the auspices of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations were as follows:

Music by the Veteran Reserve Band; original poem by Comrade J. H. Pierce; singing by the children of the McKinley school, Berkeley; vocal solo, Miss Brown; firing of salute, Company A, Veteran Reserves; reading of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Professor T. O. Crawford.

The memorial address was delivered by Rev. E. R. Dille.

## REV. DR. DILLE.

Rev. Dr. Dille, orator of the day, spoke as follows:

"Why do the American people say: 'From our crowded calendar, One day we pick to give— It is the day the dying pause To honor those who live?'"

"Because of the appreciation which the people show of heroism of the past makes the heroism of the present and future. The best nations on earth today are those who are intelligent and high minded enough to appreciate the men who have wrought out by sacrifice some common good and the people who appreciate their benefactors are the only people who produce and reproduce them. Yonder in Japan it was the Samurai spirit, the Bushido or national spirit, nurtured for one thousand years, that enabled the little brown men to humble the pride of Russia, and perform the deeds of electric daring that dazzled the world."

## DEEDS OF FATHERS.

"The deeds of the fathers of this nation have been handed down in song and story and have been like drumbeats in the march of progress and freedom. With the illustrious names, the names of the defenders of the Union have a right to be linked, and to be immortalized in that best Hall of Fame—the Pantheon of the nation's memory, the Westminster Abbey of the nation's undying gratitude. Honor, eternal honor, to the soldiers who saved this republic. Their graves are holy places in the land—altars where freedom's flame will forever be kept burning."

"They sleep so calm and stately. Each in his graveyard bed. It scarcely seems that lately They trod the fields, blood red With fearless tread. They know not what sweet duty We come each year to pay. Nor heed the blossoms of beauty, The garland gifts of May. Strewn here today."

"Speak out the honest word today, Americans. Say to those surviving soldiers of the Civil War, 'Flow out the four years you carried the flag, or make the results after that were and it would have been better for this nation if it had never been born. Had the Confederacy succeeded, had you betrayed the solemn trust committed to you in your young manhood, the Union would have been dismembered, Alton and Dixon's life would have been a solid row of farms and custom houses, our flag would have been a poor rag commanding respect on neither land nor sea, and the cause of freedom would have been put back a thousand years on the dial of time. Your laurels, comrades, make the laurels of every former hero of the nation secure; your victories give fresh value to all the victories of the past."

NEVER FORGET DAY.

"Oh, God help us to never forget this day. Some people think this a good day for the horseplay or the ball game, or the revelry of the picnic or the excursion; but we do not forget that it commemorates the broken hearts of the best women God ever made, and the sacrifice of the best lives the nation had that the nation itself might live. To turn Memorial Day into a day of frolic and revelry is about as appropriate as to pitch a circus tent in a cemetery or to dance upon a tombstone. A people who cannot keep one day in the year sacred

to the memory of the men who died for their flag and their country is not fit to have a flag or a country."

## MEMORIAL PROCESSION.

"Whenever I see a Memorial Day procession nowadays my eyes grow so misty that I can hardly see the decorated, broken ranks of the Grand Army, but instead another procession marching past—soldiers of '61 and '65 as I saw them. They were boys—just boys. The average age of those who participated in the battle of Gettysburg was 23, and the average of the generals was 40. They were boys from farms, workshops, mills and stores, and schools; beardless, rosy cheeked, with clustering black, curly, or brown or auburn; boys who loved the Sunday school picnic, but the old swimming hole or the circus better; who played marbles and town ball, and thought Saturday the best day in the week. I went from the school room to the front at 16. Schoolboy as I was I had fighting blood in my veins, for my father was a soldier in the Mexican War, my grandfather fell in the War of 1812, and my great-grandfather commanded Fort Duquesne at Pittsburgh in the Revolutionary War."

And they were boys who went to the Spanish-American War and the Philippines and added a new chapter of glory to our country's history; just as they were boys of the National Guard who preserved order and fought fire and shot looters during the terrible days in San Francisco."

## DEEDS OF BRAVE.

"And when I remember that it was boys with the dawn of youth and the sun tan of the fields on their faces, who in the civil war and the marches of Luzon, Cuba, did deeds of daring equal to those of Caesar's Tenth Legion or Napoleon's old guard, when I remember that it was that crude mass of volunteer soldiery that in four years was hammered out into the hardness of a Damascus blade, that though often beaten down was never beaten back till it was shoated in victory at Appomattox, I say to my comrades today, 'Go to your graves in peace, for the flag waving over every schoolhouse enrolls every schoolboy in America's color guard of liberty, and as the Lord liveth they will see to it that the flag shall forever droop to half mast on Memorial Day, but shall never drop lower until Niagara forgets its solemn anthem and the Gulf Stream loses its mysterious day.'"

## GRAND ARMY.

"As long as the Grand Army lives and its tattered battleflags hold together we shall not lack for patriotic inspiration. On every Memorial Day we call the young men about us and say to them, 'Behold a country worth living and worth dying for. We point to them a hundred hard fought fields where rise monuments of granite inscribed all over with the record of noble deeds, and we say, 'The Republic is not ungrateful.' And on Washington's and Lincoln's birth days we say to the children in our school, 'You belong to God and your country. Never let a spot stain the old flag; never let the wrong triumph over the right under its folds; never let a slave, black or white, political or industrial, breathe beneath its stars. Pray that it may never float over a field of war, but that if it ever does it may float over the field of right. See to it that it shall ever be the symbol of a nation unmarked by injustice and unstained by corruption.'"

## JUST BOYS.

"Just boys! I wonder if these grim, gray veterans around me realize that if their old comrades could rise from their laurel graves that are bedewed with a nation's tears, that they would be boys with all the beauty and glory of youth, the spring time of life upon them."

"Oh, the boys who never came home! Our hearts ache yet for our comrades whom God touched with his fingers in the woods of Tennessee and among the green hills along the Potomac."

"All quiet along the Potomac tonight. Except now and then a stray picket is shot as he walks on his beat to and fro."

By a rifleman hid in the thicket. 'Tis nothing! A private or two now and then."

Does not count in the news of the battle."

Not an officer lost! Only one of the men."

Moaning out all alone the death rattle."

"All quiet along the Potomac tonight."

No sound save the rush of the river, While soft falls the dew on the face of the dead— The picket's off duty forever."

"Yes, I would have you think at this hour of the thousands of bonny young fellows who never came home. Their bones are dust; their swords are rust. Their souls are with the saints, we trust."

## THE MISSING.

"Missing! Do you know what that meant? In fourteen great battles 60,000 were reported missing—6000 at Gettysburg—but no star on the flag was ever reported missing. Forty-six per cent of those lost in war were reported 'missing.' That means that they lie in nameless graves in fields; in the palmetto shade where the lone bayou laps the cypress swamp—the best of the world's best!"

"So let the heroes rest Upon your sunny breast; Keep them, O South, And learn to hold them dear From year to year. Never forget That dying for us They bled for you; Their hallowed dust Should knit us closer yet."

## NOT ALL THE GRAVES.

"For not all the graves are decorated on Memorial Day. Over some graves today there sound the strains of martial music; drums beat and taps are sounded on silver bugles; and over others—village choir sing, and over others—the birds. Over some graves eloquent orators pronounce glowing eulogies; listening multitudes; by others a few neighbors get together on Memorial Day and talk of the soldiers who they knew; and over other graves will be heard only the still small voice of God in the reverent silence. Here thousands will drop tears of regret and there only the rain will drop its tribute. Over some graves womanhood and childhood shall keep watch as the angels by the sepulchre; over others will keep watch the hills and the trees and the stars and the flag and the sun—God and the land."

"It was the common soldier that saved the Union. He it was who stood the 'firing line' of the private soldier—the man who 'fired' it. Every man who fought under the great leaders is a sharer of their renown."

"Comrades, we are a vanishing army, a dissolving view. Of the 2,000,000 men enlisted during the Civil War less than half a million are left; in 1910 there will be 200,000 left; in 1925 not one. The child is here today who shall live to see the last of us numbered out. A few years more and a few tottering forms will represent the remaining fragment of the Grand Army; and a few years more and there shall flutter past the windows on Memorial Day the last empty folds. But I believe that then the observance of this day will have less elasticity and desuetude; I believe that then the flowers on the soldiers' graves will be more abundant and fragrant than now."

## NOT INTO NEGLECT.

"I call upon you, fellow citizens, to see that this day does not fall into neglect, but that the flowers on the soldiers' graves shall be each year more abundant and fragrant; that the little bronze button shall shine with increasing brightness, as long as one heart is left to wear it; and that as these veterans grow more gray, their forms less erect, and their steps less elastic, they will be regarded with increasing affection and tenderness. And when the last roll of the Grand Army shall be called, when taps shall sound for the last time, if any man shall ask, 'Where is the monument of the Grand Army of the Republic?' he will be told to look around him upon the richest, freest, greenest, most glorious, most Christian country west of the sun—and that is the monument of the Grand Army."

John H. Pierce read the Memorial Day poem as follows:

## OUR SOULS MARCH ON.

(The poem for Memorial Day read by J. H. Pierce at the Memorial services in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, May 30, 1906.)

Two thousand miles of battle line, Two million men in arms, Four years of fierce hard war, And still the graves, camps of the dead. Increasing grew, until at last Our Lincoln fell— Dark was that deed, fit for the fiends of hell.

We look across the vale of fifty years And note the change that has come; And now it seems so red and strange That we find our arms entwined, Should then have known how to defend. The wild, hot blood demanding more Than each would grant. Until at length the blows fell thick and fast.

With battles, sieges, marches—back and forth. Thank God, those days are past. We have one country and one flag With not one soul who dares to tell us nay. The slaves were sold where now Tuskegee stands, And there a black man, born a slave, is master in those halls. That hold the dusky Southern sons, And leaders in that great New South. Come forth and lay a wreath upon The brow of this new Washington. The one who leads the life enslaved, Into the nobler realms of active life Has done the world great good, Has done the best he could.

We grow into a broader life, And take but little note Whether the market grows the bronze Has fed the hand Divine. God knows no color. All are children of Time. Our Indian tribes, men of Porto Rico, And the Philippines, the Midway Isles. We find them brothers to the cloud, And it is ours to lift their souls to God.

I am no traitor to our race, I hold we need the primal peace; but this is true. That having much received, from us These payments now are due. Hence, for the world we train our men, our races. And for the wise, we will create the pages. That yet must tell the secrets of the deep. And when masters of the air we hold the storm, Or check the fury of the waves, Control the earthquake shock And learn to cheat our graves At least a hundred years, Ah then we gain something of which to boast. No life like China, tethered to a post.

So let us move to heights sublime, Where the rights God gave to man are ours, And for the lowliest of the low We claim the rights all men should have.

know. For criminals the fairest jury and a judge. And never more the faggot or the mob. And never more the heartless scorn Of thoughtless ones, who have no pity for the drudge. Whose fault lies in the fact that he is poor. These things we yet shall change. They must not longer endure.

Now in this day of ours, When we recount the test of all our powers, Tell much of battles grim. And how we fought, and fought to win. Or on the heights where Vicksburg frowned. Until our footmen all laid down. Their arms, save those who were beneath the ground. We can't forget that late we met a foe. With such a mighty arm. And such a sudden blow. That walls and towers he heeded not. For earthquake shock and fiercest flame. Gave death and loss. Where all was life and gain. From this Bull Run we rise And look across the coming years to brighter skies. We see the ruin wrought on that dark day. Dissolving now, and soon to melt away.

And in its place the giant cities of San Francisco bay. In strength and beauty shall arise. The fairest spot beneath the skies. Ah, wounded cub on eagle pinions borne. Thy people shall no longer mourn.

And so the dark defeats that mar the story of our lives, These are the nights, the hopes forlorn, Upon which glows the glory of our Appomattox morn. For us, old veterans of the G. A. R., We seek no city here— These low green mounds of sod Will be our tombs. Our souls march on with Old John Brown. To Lincoln and to God.

TO LINCOLN AND TO GOD. The exercises under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans were as follows: Address, Captain Henry D. H. Walter; cornet solo, Comrade Fous; prayer, Comrade Stephen A. Wood; military salute, members of Liscom and McCourt Camps; "Taps," Comrade Wood.

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escape bearing a peculiar burden of responsibility. To him has been given much and from him much will be demanded. It is right and proper that the man in a high position, whether his position be that of a high civilian official in time of peace or of a high military or naval officer in time of war, should receive a marked degree of credit if he performs his difficult, delicate, and responsible task well, and should, on the other hand, be held to an especially sharp accountability for any shortcomings. In any time of crisis the man in high office in civil life, the man in high command in military or naval life, can, if he be weak or incompetent, paralyze the actions of a multitude of brave and able men who are under him. On the other hand, if in intellect, and above all, in character, he is able to rise level to the need of the moment, he may so combine and direct the actions of the many under him as to make their joint effort irresistible. The first duty of a leader, civil or military, is to lead; and he must lead well. Exactly as the people must demand the highest grade of integrity and efficiency from their leaders in civil affairs, so in military affairs they must insist upon every officer devoting all the best that there is in him to fitting himself in the duties of his profession, to caring for and drilling and training those under him, so that alike in point of personnel and in point of material the Army and Navy of the United States may reach as high a point of perfection as is humanly possible. This is the work that only the leaders can do; and if they shrink it their shame is unpeakable.

RIGHT KIND OF MEN. "Nevertheless it remains true that no leader can accomplish very much unless he has the right kind of men to lead. Unless the enlisted man has the right stuff in him it stands to reason that no officer can get it out of him, because it is not there to get out. So in civil life, if all our leaders were Washingtons and Lincolns they could, nevertheless, make no permanent improvement in our citizenship unless the average citizen had in him the capacity for such improvement. In the last analysis it is the man behind the ballot who counts most in civil life, just as it is the man behind the gun who counts most in military life."

"We can not too highly honor the memory of the leaders in the civil war—of Grant and Lee, of Sherman and Johnston, of Stonewall Jackson and Sheridan, of Paragut and of the captains who fought under and against him. But after all the man upon whom the chief credit must rest was the plain man in the ranks, the man in blue or in gray who went in to see the war through, and who did see it through. He had the courage to stand without flinching the bickering of the skirmishes and the hammering of the great fights; he had the steadfast endurance to bear with uncomplaining resolution the hunger and the heat and the cold, the scorching days and the freezing nights, the grinding, heart-breaking fatigue of the marches, the wearisome monotony of the camps, and the slow suffering of the field hospitals. So in the Army and the Navy today, in the last analysis we must depend upon having the right stuff in the enlisted man and then upon having that stuff put into proper shape. So again in our Republic as a whole it is just as true in peace now as it was forty-five years ago in war that it is the character of the average man that must be the determining factor in achieving national success or going down to national disaster. Leadership is necessary in order that we may get really good results out of a high average of individual character; but without the high character in the average individual the leadership by itself can avail but little."

EASY TO SAY. "Now it is easy to say this in words which shall imply merely flattery of the average voter or of the average enlisted man. I certainly do not intend my words to be so taken. It is a sure sign of weakness in any man if he is always wanting to be flattered and especially if he lets his head be turned by flattery. The average voter needs to learn and to keep steadily in mind the fact that if in the last resort the real power is his, so in the last resort the real responsibility is his. He can not cast off on any one else the responsibility for our governmental shortcomings. Nothing is cheaper than to say that the people are all right, but that the politicians are all wrong. As a matter of fact politics, and therefore politicians, will in the long run represent faithfully either the wishes or the indifference of the people; and if the people are indifferent the results are just about as bad as if they deliberately choose to go wrong. So it is with the enlisted man. When I call attention to the high place he holds,

escape bearing a peculiar burden of responsibility. To him has been given much and from him much will be demanded. It is right and proper that the man in a high position, whether his position be that of a high civilian official in time of peace or of a high military or naval officer in time of war, should receive a marked degree of credit if he performs his difficult, delicate, and responsible task well, and should, on the other hand, be held to an especially sharp accountability for any shortcomings. In any time of crisis the man in high office in civil life, the man in high command in military or naval life, can, if he be weak or incompetent, paralyze the actions of a multitude of brave and able men who are under him. On the other hand, if in intellect, and above all, in character, he is able to rise level to the need of the moment, he may so combine and direct the actions of the many under him as to make their joint effort irresistible. The first duty of a leader, civil or military, is to lead; and he must lead well. Exactly as the people must demand the highest grade of integrity and efficiency from their leaders in civil affairs, so in military affairs they must insist upon every officer devoting all the best that there is in him to fitting himself in the duties of his profession, to caring for and drilling and training those under him, so that alike in point of personnel and in point of material the Army and Navy of the United States may reach as high a point of perfection as is humanly possible. This is the work that only the leaders can do; and if they shrink it their shame is unpeakable."

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EASY TO SAY. "Now it is easy to say this in words which shall imply merely flattery of the average voter or of the average enlisted man. I certainly do not intend my words to be so taken. It is a sure sign of weakness in any man if he is always wanting to be flattered and especially if he lets his head be turned by flattery. The average voter needs to learn and to keep steadily in mind the fact that if in the last resort the real power is his, so in the last resort the real responsibility is his. He can not cast off on any one else the responsibility for our governmental shortcomings. Nothing is cheaper than to say that the people are all right, but that the politicians are all wrong. As a matter of fact politics, and therefore politicians, will in the long run represent faithfully either the wishes or the indifference of the people; and if the people are indifferent the results are just about as bad as if they deliberately choose to go wrong. So it is with the enlisted man. When I call attention to the high place he holds,

escape bearing a peculiar burden of responsibility. To him has been given much and from him much will be demanded. It is right and proper that the man in a high position, whether his position be that of a high civilian official in time of peace or of a high military or naval officer in time of war, should receive a marked degree of credit if he performs his difficult, delicate, and responsible task well, and should, on the other hand, be held to an especially sharp accountability for any shortcomings. In any time of crisis the man in high office in civil life, the man in high command in military or naval life, can, if he be weak or incompetent, paralyze the actions of a multitude of brave and able men who are under him. On the other hand, if in intellect, and above all, in character, he is able to rise level to the need of the moment, he may so combine and direct the actions of the many under him as to make their joint effort irresistible. The first duty of a leader, civil or military, is to lead; and he must lead well. Exactly as the people must demand the highest grade of integrity and efficiency from their leaders in civil affairs, so in military affairs they must insist upon every officer devoting all the best that there is in him to fitting himself in the duties of his profession, to caring for and drilling and training those under him, so that alike in point of personnel and in point of material the Army and Navy of the United States may reach as high a point of perfection as is humanly possible. This is the work that only the leaders can do; and if they shrink it their shame is unpeakable."

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AGENTS FOR  
ROYAL  
WORCESTER  
CORSETS



AGENTS FOR  
LADIES' HOME  
JOURNALS  
PATTERNS.

## Marvelous Muslin Underwear Selling

### The Record Figures of Ages Broken

OVERWHELMING CROWDS OCCUPY THE AISLES AND FORCE UP EVERY SALES PERSON ON OUR BIG SECOND FLOOR TO RENEWED ACTIVITY.

THE FOURTH DAY OF THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE BEGINS THURSDAY AT 8:30 A. M. WE NEVER OFFERED BETTER VALUES, CHOICER QUALITIES OR GREATER ASSORTMENTS TO SELECT FROM AT ANY PREVIOUS SALE, AS A RESULT OF THE VERY HEAVY SELLING SOME FEW LOTS ARE NEARLY SOLD OUT. ALL HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED BUT THE VARIETIES ARE STILL COMPLETE FOR THURSDAY'S SHOPPERS.

THE PRUDENT WOMAN WILL SEE TO HER FUTURE REQUIREMENTS NOW. THE ECONOMY IN PRICES ARE TOO GREAT TO BE OVERLOOKED.

### SOME REMARKABLE OFFERINGS

Seldom is the opportunity given you to make purchases such as these. Thursday you may secure red border napkins, hemmed, all linen, full size, per dozen \$1.25.

72 inch Cream Table Damask, all linen, large assortment of designs to choose from, yard 30c.

20x22 heavy quality fine Irish Linen Damask Napkins, Special, dozen \$2.00.

15x36 red border Huck Towels, per dozen \$1.25.

Ladies' Striped Flannellette Night Gowns, with solid color trimmings; French neck; made full; priced at \$1.00.

Black and White Striped Petticoats, accordion pleated, ruffled, regular \$1 to Thursday, each 95c.

19 inch Black Taffeta Silk, guaranteed to wear. Priced for Thursday, yard 60c.

Pongee, 36 inches wide, in plain and figures for shirt waists and complete suits on sale in Silk Department, at yard 50c.

500 Embroidered Shirt Waists; patterns; beautiful designs on fine lawn; priced special at each \$1.50.

Kimonos, fancy flannel, striped and Pique Dot-Lawns, light and dark grounds, 50c quality, Thursday 29c.

Ladies' Pure Linen Unlaundered Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, priced for Thursday at 6 for 85c.

Kilmer's Hook or Hosc supported all colors; the 25c kind; Thursday 19c.

Hundreds of pretty lined Pillow Toss with back in floral and conventional designs; such as Hollies, Poppies, Roses, Violets, etc. All at one price, 25c each.

Pretty cord and tassels for same, 25c each.

Our Art Department is stocked with a complete line of Wooden yarn and art embroidery materials for fancy work, at city prices.

Just received, pretty Stamped Shirt Waist patterns, each \$1.00.

Stamped hat patterns on linen, at each 50c, 35c and 25c.

Ladies' Imported Silk and Lisle Sleeveless Vests, hand crocheted yokes, silk tatted all around; all sizes, white only. Reg. \$1.25 value. Extra special 90c each.

Ladies' Fast Black Imported Silk-ette Hose, full length, made very fine and elastic. Double heel, toe, and sole; also full line in colors. Regular 75c value. Extra special, pair 50c.

Latest Belts in wash and silk effects, from 25c up.

PLAIN AND FANCY NETS. Modestly Priced.

All the new effects for waists, graduation gowns, evening dresses, etc. Plain, dotted and embroidered effects in cream, white, Arab, pink, blue, lavender, red and black. Prices: 45 inches and 72 inches wide, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. 36 inches and 54 inches wide, 20c, 30c, 40c to \$2.50. 27 inches to 45 inches wide, 15c, 25c, 35c to 75c.

NEW LACES. We have just received an express shipment of Baby Irish, Crochet Laces, Insertions, Galoons, Bands and Alouvers in matched sets. To introduce these pretty laces we will place 1500 yds of 18 inch Baby and Irish Allover Lace at \$1.48 yard worth to \$2.50.

READY-TO-WEAR CHIFFON VEILS.

We have always on hand a large variety of Chiffon Laces, Chiffon Cloth and Mesh Veils already made for hat drapes and auto veils. They come from 1 1/2 yards to 2 yards in length and include all colors. Prices from 30c to \$3.50 each.

New Neckwear in popular styles, from 25c up.

Veilings in large profusion; all styles, every color from 25c yard up.

## MANY TO GO TO PAINT BIG "C" YOSEMITE CARDINAL HUE

PEOPLE ARE PREPARING TO GO ON SUMMER VACATION. STANFORD MEN INVADE THE DOWNS.

Trunks are now being packed by hundreds of people in this city and vicinity preparatory to the summer vacation. Many of these pleasure-seekers intend to find relaxation and recreation in Yosemite Valley and those so intending have certainly a pleasant time ahead because there is, presumably, no place on earth which affords so many means of rest, rejuvenation and, withal, the more ennobling pleasures of life as Yosemite Valley. In that marvelous wonder-work of nature, the ruggedness of which becomes a finished picture to those who revel in the open, there are pleasures to be enjoyed in the accommodations for tourists which can be equaled in no other place. "Roughing it" is all right in its way, but not for the greater number of people who seek the simple pleasures which vacation affords.

It is unnecessary, in this connection, to tell any citizen of average information that Yosemite is a paradise. It is the paradise of the pleasure-seeker, that it is located at an elevation of from three to five thousand feet above the gorge through which a stream of marvelous beauty runs and that there are camps, cliffs, crags, spires, towers, domes, waterfalls, rivers, lakes, forests and meadows. In fact, everything that enters into picturesque scenery is abundant.

At Yosemite, the visitor may find quarters in the Sentinel Hotel, which is run on the metropolitan plan as also what is known as Camp Yosemite. These choice resorts are under the management of J. B. Cook, the proprietor. From the Sentinel Hotel, a fine view may be secured of the Yosemite falls. Many of the conveniences of a large city are within reach. The telephone connects with Camp Yosemite, Glacier Point, El Portal, and the other points of interest. There are riding, trail-climbing, fishing, dancing, fine meals, cozy apartments and diversions all at reasonable rates. Arrangements may be made by telegraph in advance.

From the Sentinel Hotel, a trail leads to a grove of magnificent pines at the foot of Yosemite Falls. The tents have wooden floors, canvas coverings, spring cots, hair-top mattresses, feather pillows, bath houses, perfect sanitary conditions and innumerable places for recreation. Ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen are given care and courteous attention under a lady manager, Miss F. Hickey, and are enabled to enjoy all home comforts. A similar camp has been established at Glacier Point at which Camp Yosemite coupons are accepted and tourists may divide their time between both places. Further information may be obtained from J. B. Cook, the proprietor. Mr. Cook's rates are reasonable, service is perfect and attention courteous and painstaking.

On the grounds is also the Yosemite Valley store, which is conducted by Nelson L. Salter. Here a full line of groceries and campers' supplies may be had. The goods will be delivered to the tent of the person ordering them. Tents, camp stoves, blankets and cooking utensils may be rented at small amount per month. A camping outfit for two costs \$10; for three, \$12 per month. It is more convenient and economical to rent these articles than to bring them. It is advisable to order them in advance by wire or mail.

Yosemite Valley is not a place of "magnificent distances," but yet it is advisable to have means of traversing it with ease and of securing information regarding the principal resorts. These essentials may be procured from the ground at rates which are reasonable, from Coffman & Kenney, who have an elegant assortment of tried, sure-footed, reliable horses which are every grade and color and are controlled by painstaking guides who are both courteous and know every foot of the drives and trails.

THE  
CENTRAL BANK  
OF  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Guarantee Capital.....\$1,000,000.00  
Paid Up Capital..... 500,000.00  
Surplus..... 500,000.00

TRANSACTS  
A GENERAL  
BANKING BUSINESS

*St. Magnin & Co.*

Now Open for Business at  
1482 Page Street, Cor. Masonic Ave.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Take Market Street Cars, Change for Ellis to the door.

## SPECIAL TRAIN FOR LYNCHERS

MOB PERPETRATES ONE OF BOLDEST AFFAIRS IN SOUTH'S HISTORY.

MONROE, La., May 30.—At Tallulah, Madison parish, La., about midnight Monday night, occurred one of the boldest lynchings in the history of lynch law. R. T. Rogers, a white man, once convicted of the murder of Jesse Brown, but whom the courts declared free last week, because of former jeopardy, was taken from jail by a mob and hanged to a telegraph pole.

It is said that the mob went from Monroe on a special train over the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Railroad and numbered twenty-five men, that the men accomplished their work before their presence was known or any alarm could be given and departed as quietly and quickly as they came. There was no excitement and no other lawlessness was committed. A rope was placed around Rogers' neck and he was dragged from the jail through a hole made in the rear wall and hanged within a half mile of the court house. Few people knew that anything unusual had happened. From investigation it is learned that the train was made up in Monroe, but that the mob was organized here and composed of Monroe people. The supposition is that the men were picked up at stations along the road in this and Richland parishes, where the murdered man had relatives and friends and was well known. An investigation by the Coroner is now on. The murder with which Rogers was charged occurred on the night of February 19, 1904.

We do not see how H. H. Rogers can get away from the conclusion that Chicago news.

**BUTTER**

AT CUT PRICE

2 lbs., full weight.....45c  
1 1/2 lbs., full weight.....35c  
1 lb., full weight.....25c  
Fresh Ranch Eggs, doz 23c

**ROYAL CREAMERY**

BRANCHES

1211 23d ave., near E. 14th st.  
1126 13th ave., near E. 14th st.  
City Market, 104 Washington, st.  
Wilson's Market, 804 Wash. st.  
2265 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.  
New Branch, 37th and San Pablo.

MAIN STORE  
309-319 TWELFTH ST.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU WHY WE DO SUCH A LARGE BUSINESS? COME AND SEE.

**Liberty Bakery and Restaurant**

857 Washington Street.  
CLEM MARTIN, Prop.

**J. ALLEC**

NEW PARISIAN DYEING & CLEANING WORKS, INC., 218 FOLSOM STREET, SAN FRANCISCO. HAVE OPENED BRANCH OFFICE AT 471 NINTH ST., OAKLAND

**William Wolff & Co.**

Formerly 216-218 Mission street, San Francisco. Importers and Commission Merchants.

Temporary office, Room 5, Bacon Building, Oakland 1423.

Clients taken for supplies from Sea Wall Bonded Warehouse, Internal Revenue Warehouse and ships now in port, for—

The Old Government, The Perfection of Whiskey, from maturing warehouses Louisville, Ky., 10 cars new on the way. Monongahela and Economy Rye Whiskies from Pennsylvania distilleries. Also Mellowood, Old Crow, Hermitage, Old Grand Dad, and other staple brands from San Francisco Internal Revenue Warehouse.

Marcell Cognac, Sir Robert Burrell's Old Tom and Dry Glen. The House of Lords and Green's O. V. H. Scotch. Bushmill's Irish Whiskey. Nuyens & Co. Cordials, Cantrell & Cochran's Ginger Ale, Delhand & Co.'s Rhine and Moselle Wines, Chaudron & Co.'s Burgundies, The Great Auk's Head Bottlings, Ale and Stout, Mineral Waters and Sundries.

**For Portland and Coos Bay**

S. S. Breakwater (Sprackels Line) will sail for Portland via Coos Bay on June 2d, 5 p. m., from Howard St. 2, San Francisco. Office 1008 Broadway, Oakland, or at Pier 7, San Francisco. Low rates.

**WING TUCK & CO.**

Temporary office 531-533 Webster St., Oakland. Wholesale importer and exporter of Chinese goods. Large new stock will arrive in a few days from China. Formerly 726 Sacramento st., San Francisco, Cal.

**MILLINERY! "BROWNLEE"**

Formerly located at 808 and 828 Market St., San Francisco, is now located at 1169 Washington Street Near Fourteenth St., Oakland.

**"SEAL ROCK" Coffee & Spice Mills**

H. GRANDJEAN  
Now located at 825 2d Street, Oakland, Cal.  
Formerly of 419-421 Jackson st., S. F.

**Knights of Pythias Employment**

Employers needing help and Pythians needing employment. Please communicate with K of P. headquarters.

12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.  
1631 Devisadero St., San Francisco.

**Dr. Wm. L. Dunn**

announces his change of office hours 11 to 12, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8, and Sundays 11 to 12.

1065 Washington Street OAKLAND

**Union Pacific Railroad in San Francisco**

TICKET OFFICE in Ferry Building. Ground floor near Southern Pacific. FREIGHT OFFICE, 1761 Post street, between Webster and Buchanan. OAKLAND OFFICE, 14 San Pablo Avenue.

**S. F. BOOTH, General Agent Passenger Department.**  
**C. CLIFFORD, General Agent Freight Department.**

**Miss Head's School**

Will reopen on MONDAY, AUGUST 13th, for boarding and day pupils. Accredited to University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Wellesley, 2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

**Corsets**

ROYAL WORCESTER SAPPHIRE, and BON TON CORSETS REPAIRING FITTING

Removed to 1063 Clay St., Apartment No. 11.

MISS CONNELLY.

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## GROCERS MAY CONVEVE HERE

OAKLAND ASKS FOR GATHERING SCHEDULED FOR CITY ACROSS BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Retail grocers, who have to make sworn statements to fire insurance companies, can obtain blank schedules for this purpose, free, from Frank B. Connolly, secretary of the grocers' relief committee, at 165 Central avenue, near Page street. This relief committee is ready to extend financial, legal and other aid to needy grocers.

A general meeting of retail grocers has been called for Friday evening next at 8 o'clock at H. D. Burmeister's place, 19 Oak street, near Van Ness avenue.

Oakland has requested that the seventh annual convention of the Association of Retail Grocers and Merchants, California, which was to have been held in this city, be held in the city across the bay, the disaster having necessitated new arrangements. The Merchants' Association of Oakland will contribute to the entertainment of the convention.

A FAMOUS MODEL DEAD.

Miss Olive Hatch, who years ago posed for a picture painted by W. M. Drown called "Christian Endeavor," which has been reproduced all over the world, is dead.

The scene of the picture is laid in front of the Old South Church, and shows a sweet faced young woman helping a drunkard, who has been lying in the snow, to his feet. The interesting fact about the picture is that it was painted from an actual occurrence.

One night several years ago, Miss Hatch, who was walking home from the theatre, saw a drunken man lying in the snow. She helped him to his feet and took him to a restaurant, where a lot of supper was given him.

Artist Drown happened to be a witness to the incident, and persuaded Miss Hatch to pose for him, that he might elaborate on the sketch he made at the time.—From the New York Times.

Our idea of a true heroine is a girl who, after reading a man's name, refuses to marry him.

ALAMEDA MAN DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT AT TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE.

Porter Magee, a civil engineer, residing at 1925 Park street, Alameda, was struck by a train at Twenty-third Avenue station yesterday afternoon, sustaining injuries from which he died at the Receiving Hospital.

At the station and stepped directly into the path of the westbound train. He was struck by the pilot of the engine and thrown beneath the wheels. Both legs were severed from the body. He was a native of Pennsylvania and fifty-four years of age.

SINGULARITIES.

A delightful dog story has been excerpted from the misty past and is now preserved in the records of an old court at Southampton, England. It dates from 1357 and must be one of the quaintest of the period. "Item we present you at the type of our sitting their hath been complaint made of another dog, between a master and a murderer, of Peter Quoyte's which hath strong qualities, by himself, which having been above both many times offered the new dog, will fetch out of their houses whole pieces of meat, as byrnes of mutton & veal, such like, & a master of mutton and will do so at a time, & will not spoil it by the way but carry it whole to his master, which being a very profitable dog for his master, he is not to be sold for every thing he is worth (33 cents). For he is so commanded to keep him byed or to put him away upon pain to forfeit to the king the time he shall be found in the streets 3 shilling & a penny."

GUARANTEED LIQUOR CURE

No Detention from Work or Loss of Time—Desire for Drink Destroyed By Urine.

When one of our most reliable druggists makes a positive statement that Urine is used in the treatment of liquor habit, it shows his great faith in the treatment. It is in this way that Urine is sold by the leading druggist in nearly every city and town. In every box is a registered guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Urine fails to effect a cure.

No other cure for the liquor habit has been sold so long and the remarkable guarantee shows how much superior Urine is to the ordinary Sanitarium or home treatment. There is no detention from work or loss of time when Urine is used. It cures the desire for liquor, so that the patient will not be missed, and also cures the deranged digestion, weakened nerves and other ill effects of excessive drinking, restoring the patient to perfect health.

Urine is prepared in two forms, No. 1, the secret remedy which can be used in food or drink without the knowledge of the patient; No. 2, for those who take the time to use the free will. Both forms are absolutely guaranteed to cure or they will cost nothing. Treatise on how to cure drunkenness, free on request. Urine of either form is \$1 a box, making the cost of the complete cure less than one-tenth what is usually charged at sanitariums, with a guarantee that the expense will be nothing unless a cure is gained.

Urine is for sale by the Owl Drug Company, Thirteenth and Broadway.

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A delightful dog story has been excerpted from the misty past and is now preserved in the records of an old court at Southampton, England. It dates from 1357 and must be one of the quaintest of the period. "Item we present you at the type of our sitting their hath been complaint made of another dog, between a master and a murderer, of Peter Quoyte's which hath strong qualities, by himself, which having been above both many times offered the new dog, will fetch out of their houses whole pieces of meat, as byrnes of mutton & veal, such like, & a master of mutton and will do so at a time, & will not spoil it by the way but carry it whole to his master, which being a very profitable dog for his master, he is not to be sold for every thing he is worth (33 cents). For he is so commanded to keep him byed or to put him away upon pain to forfeit to the king the time he shall be found in the streets 3 shilling & a penny."

GUARANTEED LIQUOR CURE

No Detention from Work or Loss of Time—Desire for Drink Destroyed By Urine.

When one of our most reliable druggists makes a positive statement that Urine is used in the treatment of liquor habit, it shows his great faith in the treatment. It is in this way that Urine is sold by the leading druggist in nearly every city and town. In every box is a registered guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Urine fails to effect a cure.

No other cure for the liquor habit has been sold so long and the remarkable guarantee shows how much superior Urine is to the ordinary Sanitarium or home treatment. There is no detention from work or loss of time when Urine is used. It cures the desire for liquor, so that the patient will not be missed, and also cures the deranged digestion, weakened nerves and other ill effects of excessive drinking, restoring the patient to perfect health.

Urine is prepared in two forms, No. 1, the secret remedy which can be used in food or drink without the knowledge of the patient; No. 2, for those who take the time to use the free will. Both forms are absolutely guaranteed to cure or they will cost nothing. Treatise on how to cure drunkenness, free on request. Urine of either form is \$1 a box, making the cost of the complete cure less than one-tenth what is usually charged at sanitariums, with a guarantee that the expense will be nothing unless a cure is gained.

Urine is for sale by the Owl Drug Company, Thirteenth and Broadway.

ENGINEER IS HIT BY TRAIN

ALAMEDA MAN DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT AT TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE.

Porter Magee, a civil engineer, residing at 1925 Park street, Alameda, was struck by a train at Twenty-third Avenue station yesterday afternoon, sustaining injuries from which he died at the Receiving Hospital.

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SINGULARITIES.







# BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

## BERKELEY EDUCATORS ARE PUZZLED

### Undetermined as to What Course to Pursue in Changing of Style of Buildings.

BERKELEY, May 30.—The Board of Education did not come to much of a conclusion last night on the proposition to change the plans of the Bancroft way school from brick to wood. A communication from the District Attorney's office was read, but although he gave them sage advice in regard to the proposed change in the Piedmont way school, he wanted more information concerning the minutes of the board taken at the meeting when the action on the matter was taken.

At that meeting the board decided that owing to the damage done by the earthquake to buildings built of wood it would be better to change the contract so that buildings of wood could be constructed. The architects of the two school buildings that were under construction were appealed to and they agreed to abrogate their contracts if the board had power to act in the matter.

In the opinion of the District Attorney as read last night by the Town Clerk, the attorney says that the changing of the contract regarding the Piedmont way school will be simple. It can be done with the consent of the contractor and architect. But as regards the Bancroft way school, that is a different matter. In that case there are two contractors involved. And it will be necessary to advertise for new bids and that will complicate matters. But before he renders a definite opinion on this latter case the District Attorney wants more information on the subject of the minutes of the board. The board will have to wait until the attorney takes some action after he has read the minutes.

**ADDRESSES BOARD.**  
The firm of Arett & Childs, one of the contractors of the Bancroft way school, made an address to the board last night saying that he would not enter into an agreement with the board in the matter until the legal opinion of the District Attorney was rendered in the matter. This leaves the board in a peculiar way and it looks like the school building would have to go on as under the original contract.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education a committee was appointed to look into the matter. This committee handed in a report dealing with the subject, but giving no figures of the cost of the work and the saving that the board will make if the school buildings are changed to wood. This report of the committee follows:

**COMMITTEE REPORT.**  
"The committee appointed to meet with the architects and contractors to ascertain what arrangements could be

## WILL OBSERVE NATION'S DAY

### MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT BERKELEY AND GRAVES DECORATED.

BERKELEY, May 30.—Memorial exercises will be observed today by the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. Today the members of the Lookout Mountain Post No. 88, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps No. 35, will decorate the graves of the heroes that fought in the Civil War. All those soldiers who were interred at the new cemetery will be remembered by the G. A. R. today.

Tonight memorial services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of Lookout Mountain Post and the Woman's Relief Corps.

The following program will be rendered: Keller's American Hymn, School Glee Club; introductory address, Comrade J. F. Clough; vocal solo, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Miss Luena Minger, with chorus by the School Glee Club and audience; musical address, Comrade S. D. Wadsworth; address, by Captain E. J. Martin of the Confederate Army; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Comrade S. D. Wadsworth; solo, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Miss Luena Minger, with chorus by the School Glee Club and audience; recitation, "Taps," Miss S. Marston.

## BURGLARS TAKE TOBACCO STOCK

### STEAL ENOUGH SUPPLIES FROM BERKELEY FIRM TO BEGIN BUSINESS.

BERKELEY, May 30.—Entering through a window in the rear of Johannsen & Pearce's cigar store, 3332 Adeline street, sometime between midnight and an early hour this morning, burglars secured enough cigars and tobacco to stock a small stand store.

While there is no clue to the thief, it is believed that the work was done by persons familiar with the place. The goods taken are valued at \$250.

## DEMAND FIRE PROTECTION

### BERKELEY IMPROVEMENT CLUB WANTS SEPARATE WATER SYSTEM.

BERKELEY, May 30.—The Ashby Improvement Club held a special meeting last night to discuss the proposed bond issue, with especial reference to the fire department, and a separate water system. Mr. Heston introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the club, as follows:

## CHARGED WITH ATTACKING WIFE

BERKELEY, May 29.—The preliminary examination of Patrick Calhoun, accused of assault with a deadly weapon on the person of his wife, Minnie Calhoun, was held before Justice Edgar this morning. Mrs. Calhoun told the story of the affair and said that her husband had tried to "cut her head off." She showed the scar where she was cut when she grabbed the knife out of the hands of her husband. The attorneys for the defense asked that the charge be changed from assault with a deadly weapon, as there was no evidence to show that the case warranted such a charge. The court thought the charge was correct, so the motion was denied.

## STONE MEANT FOR CHINESE HIT BOY

BERKELEY, May 29.—Tom Maloney, a plasterer, living at 2446 Shattuck avenue, was today arrested by Officer Farrar on a charge of battery. He threw a stone, intending to hit a Chinaman by the name of Lo Ying. It struck Salvador Prizano instead. Maloney's bail is fixed at \$50.

## WIDOW PASSES AWAY.

BERKELEY, May 29.—Mary E. Cassell, widow of the late Joseph Cassell, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. McClain, 1445 Bancroft way, after an illness of nearly two weeks from a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Cassell was a native of Cincinnati, born September 18, 1834, and came to Berkeley in 1884. During the last twenty-eight years of her life she resided in Berkeley. She was a patron of Trinity M. E. Church and did much missionary work. Two daughters and one son and a number of grandchildren survive her.

The daughters are Mrs. L. J. McClain, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Lewis Gresham, both of this city. The son is Mrs. James Farrar of Oakland. Funeral services will be held at Trinity M. E. Church tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. K. Jones will conduct the services. Interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery.

A detachment of United States troops is after an organized band of robbers in Cavite. Democratic congressmen can prepare to shed a few more tears.

## UNIVERSITY GIVEN MEDAL

### WORK OF ART REACHES PRESIDENT WHEELER FROM THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

BERKELEY, May 30.—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler has been the recipient of a bronze medal from the Paris Exposition of 1905, sent by the exposition authorities. The medal is a unique piece of art work, and was designed by J. C. Chaplain of Paris. This has been given into the hands of C. Rowell, librarian of the University of California. He intends to place it in the library cabinet among the other trophies won by the university.

The obverse side of the medal shows a beautifully engraved head of the goddess of liberty with cap overshadowed by a broad, spreading oak tree; in the background the Alexandrian bridge.

The front side of the medal is an allegorical male figure expressive of wisdom and power, supported by a flying female figure, expressive of progress, and the advance of civilization.

## FOUND HUMAN SKULL ON HIS BACK DOOR

### Proprietor of Park Hotel Cafe Has an Exciting Experience in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, May 30.—When he opened the rear door of his kitchen yesterday, the proprietor of the Park hotel cafe, found hanging upon it, a human skull. He at once notified the police, who took the skull to the police station. It is believed that the act was done

## INFORMAL WEDDING IN ENCINAL CITY

ALAMEDA, May 30.—Quite informal was the wedding at nine o'clock Monday night of Miss Roberta Ward Manden and Lebbens Curtis, at the home of the bride, 1139 Broadway.

Only the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. The marriage service of the Episcopal church was used. Rev. Mr. Doane, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Holmes. The ribbon bearers were Miss Isabel Curtis, Miss Susan Ertz, Miss Sarah Clapp and Miss Sophie Van Sledright. Robert Manden, training brother of the bride, supported the groom. Miss Mary Ertz and Miss Martha Shaw played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin on the piano and violin.

The bride party stood within an alcove in the parlor, hung with cane bouquets, arapargays ferns and other greens. Roundabout were grouped banks of white marguerites, clusters of white carnations and masses of M. tulipa poppies. The parlor was lighted solely of wax candles, and the effect, when the candles were ablaze, was both striking and beautiful.

The reception hall was vivid in a profusion of red blossoms. The dining room was a mass of floral pink.

The bride's dress was of white embroidered mull and was worn with a veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are now in the North on their wedding tour. They will return at an early date as Mr. Curtis must rejoin his ship, the Nevada, of which he is chief officer. It is time for the vessel's next voyage to Honolulu.

No formal announcement was made of the engagement of Mr. Curtis and his bride though the two were engaged for several months before the wedding day was set. The preparations for the wedding were made quietly and, while a few of the close friends of the bride knew of the approaching wedding, a wider circle of friends and friends of the bride knew of the wedding.

## GOVERNOR GREENHALGE'S DEDUCTION.

For reasons well known to those versed in the political history of the time, Gov. Greenhalge has been a controversial figure. He was but little good feeling between Governor Greenhalge and Elihu A. Morse, the congressman, both gentlemen, together with the then lieutenant-governor, Roger Wolcott, were guests at the dedication of the new city hall in Brockton in September, 1894.

After the exercises, as the governor's party were waiting at the station for the train for Boston, Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott addressed the governor, saying: "Who was that with Morse in front of the city hall?"

"You say he was with Morse?" asked the governor.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Then," said Governor Greenhalge with great emphasis, "it must have been Baalam." From the Boston Herald.

After the attorney-general gets through with the drug trust it may be with the means of the poorest citizen to be ill once in awhile.—Springfield Union.

Cold feet sometimes causes a matrimonial frost.

## LAW MAKES CHINESE LOVER

### BERKELEY CELESTIAL AND WHITE MAIDEN FAIL TO WED IN UTAH.

BERKELEY, May 30.—Lin Shen Tow, the Chinaman, and Miss Dorothy Treacott, the white girl of San Francisco, who left this city for Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday night in hope of becoming united as husband and wife, came to grief when they applied to Rev. John E. Carver of Ogden Saturday to perform a marriage ceremony for them.

They discovered that the laws of Utah would not allow a Chinaman to wed an American white girl, and they failed to secure the necessary permit.

The minister informed them that only five States in the union would permit the marriage, and the couple left, bent on going to Chicago, where they expect to secure their marriage certificate and have the ceremony performed.

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## ACCEPT FIGURES OF SCHOOL CENSUS MARSHAL

### Berkeley Board of Education Has Interesting Session--Outsiders Speak.

BERKELEY, May 30.—The Board of Education met last night in regular weekly session, all the directors being present. A communication from the county superintendent of schools was read accepting the report of Town Censuses Marshal McDonald as regards the figures of the number of school children in Berkeley. This was ordered to be placed on file.

The following resignations were accepted: C. B. Miller as principal of the Whittier school, Nettie Meek of the Whittier school, Genevieve Shaw Hargrave, Mary T. Gallagher from the Columbus school and Miss Winifred King. Mrs. L. B. Sweeney also handed in her resignation. She asked permission to address the board.

She said: "Of hope that the teaching of music will still be continued in the public schools of Berkeley and even carried into the High School. In the five years that I have been music supervisor and teacher in the grades, I have seen the necessity for music both for the teachers and the pupils. In tendering my resignation I hope that this board will not discontinue the study of music in the schools. It is an important part of the list of studies and should not be cast aside."

Mrs. Sweeney was given a vote of thanks by the board, who said that music would be continued.

Professor Senger called on the board not to hesitate to ask the Chamber of Commerce for all the aid they needed. He called attention to the fact that the board must provide suitable buildings strong enough to resist an earthquake as heavy as the recent one. He begged that no expense be spared to make all the new buildings perfectly safe. He said that the Chamber of Commerce would be called upon to aid in getting the necessary funds.

## SECRETARY WYCKHOFF.

Secretary Wyckhoff of the Chamber of Commerce also spoke to the same effect. He invited the board to be present at a meeting of citizens of Berkeley in the room of the Chamber of Commerce to be held next Friday night, when all the questions of the schools would be taken up and discussed.

When Mr. Wyckhoff had finished speaking Director Lewis of the board moved that the two speakers and the Chamber of Commerce be given a vote of thanks for their kind offers of assistance. This was accordingly done.

## PLANS READY.

The schoolhouses and sites committed to the board for the enlargement of the Whittier school were ready. These were ordered adopted by the board. Dr. Loring called the attention of the members of the board that a lot of plastering and tiling would have to be done on the walls and ceilings of some of the schoolhouses were damaged by the heavy chimneys falling through the roofs. He also suggested that in the case of high chimneys an additional precaution be taken.

Around the chimney for a distance of ten feet there should be extra boarding so that if a similar quake occurs the chimneys would not fall through the roofs and kill the school children better. There is no need, on the other hand, for doing away with parish distinctions, as they serve some important uses.

"Parish boundaries give the pastor a certain definite area to canvass. He should work that section in every possible way. He is responsible for the souls of his district and should seek them out. The division into parishes enables the work of the church to be concentrated in a way to make it more effective."

"The present is an opportunity for deepening the spiritual life, as well as strengthening the material interests of the church. It did not clergy good to get into the camp where they were when they might no longer rely upon their parishioners. They should get out among the people in the shanties and in the camps where their advice and material assistance is needed. They should manage to do with the primal necessities so long as their parishioners are in want. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you."

In the afternoon a business meeting was held, at which Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford of St. John's parish in San Francisco, who is dean of the convocation, presided. Steps were taken to canvass the religious affiliations of the people and toward systematizing the communicant list of the convocation.

## FUNERAL OF LATE A. W. VON SCHMIDT

ALAMEDA, May 30.—The last sad rites over the remains of the late Colonel A. W. Von Schmidt were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from Masonic hall, under the auspices of Oak Grove Lodge. The services were conducted by Mount Moriah Lodge of San Francisco, of which deceased was a member.

Music was rendered by the Golden Gate quartette, "Rock of Ages," "Consolation," "Abide With Me," and "Farewell" being sung.

The pallbearers were David W. Martin, Philip Teiler, Paul Siler, J. W. Moser, Robert Decker and William Forster.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

ALAMEDA, May 30.—The registration clerks were busy last night at the city hall and as a result of their labors about 300 voters were registered.

On Thursday evening the clerks will be on hand at 1504 Lincoln avenue to register the voters of the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth precincts. On Friday evening they will be stationed at Holtz hall to register the voters in the fourteenth and fifteenth precincts.

Possibly the bill collector has as much respect for you as he has for some others on his calling list.

## IS THIS WHAT AILS YOU?

### If the Symptoms Fit Your Case, Remember "A Disease Once Known is Half Cured."

Feel feverish? Have headache? Backache? In fact, "A Disease Once Known is Half Cured." Occasional chilly sensations? Appetite gone? Tongue furred? Bad taste, or perhaps nausea or sickness at stomach occasionally? Feel weak, tired, blue and discouraged?

The above are symptoms common to stomach and liver ailments, and often precede attacks of fever and malarious affections, grip, bronchitis, and "lung fever," or pneumonia.

Whenever ailment of this kind, you may be sure that it is best to get rid of them as soon as possible by putting your system to right, regulating, toning up and invigorating stomach, liver and bowels, and thus purifying your blood and system and enabling it to throw off the attack.

For the above purpose, medical science has as yet produced no better agent than Dr. Pierce's Golden Seal Tonic. It is not a secret, or potent medicine, all its ingredients being printed on the bottle wrapper. It is the prescription of a well-known and experienced physician. It contains no alcohol or other harmful habit-forming agents—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used both as a solvent and preservative of the medicinal extracts and other ingredients. It is made from the following: Native American medicinal roots: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and Black Cherry bark. The medicinal properties of these are extracted by exact and scientific process with the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, and by means of a special process, and is devised for this special purpose, and is such a way as to produce a most perfect pharmaceutical compound.

As to the superior curative properties of one of the best of all medicines, it can only give room here for a very few of the briefest extracts from standard medical works, but more complete information will be sent upon request, in pamphlet form. If you will send your address plainly written on postal card or letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., with a request for the same.

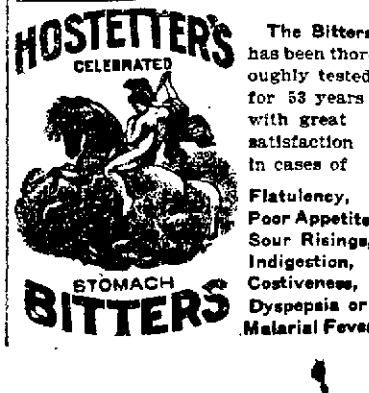
Dr. Golden Seal Tonic Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: "Very useful as a stomachic tonic, especially in cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, chronic and malarial poisoning, and enlarged spleen of malarial origin."

From "Quinine Medicines," by Governor Geo. D. D. of New York, is the following: "Hydrochloric (Golden Seal) tonics are an absolute influence over malarious surfaces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficiency. As a cholagogue (liver purgative), it has a long and honorable record. It is an efficient and safe remedy. As a stimulant, it is equally efficient. It is a powerful and efficient remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia, chronic and malarial poisoning, and enlarged spleen of malarial origin."

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## SORES AND ULCERS

### TROUBLESOME-OFFENSIVE-DANGEROUS

Nothing is more discouraging than to have an unhealthy sore or ulcer resist one treatment after another, sometimes scabbing over and apparently getting well, then returning with renewed energy and becoming worse than before. Sores and ulcers are not due to outside causes; if they were, salves, plasters, lotions, etc., would cure them. They are kept up by a diseased and polluted condition of the blood brought on by the absorption of refuse and waste matters of the body into this vital fluid. These accumulations find their way into the blood, usually because of an inactive and sluggish condition of the system. Nature intends that they shall be carried off through the usual channels of nature, but the different members failing to perform their duties properly leave the matter to sour and ferment. The blood, then, in its effort to keep the system healthy, absorbs these poisons and at the first bubble, cut or wound the sore is formed, and the constant drainage of foul matter through it keeps the place open and irritated so it cannot heal. Another cause for old sores and ulcers is the polluting or weakening of the blood from the remains of some constitutional trouble or the effects of a long spell of sickness. S. S. S. begins at the fountain-head and drives out all poisonous matter and germs, and makes a lastingly pure blood. As soon as the system gets under the influence of S. S. S. the inflammation gradually leaves, the flesh takes on a healthy color, and soon the place is permanently healed. Book on sores and ulcers and any medical advice without charge.

**S. S. S.**  
PURELY VEGETABLE.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



# Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.

Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland.

## The Consecration to Liberty.

Once more the Republic honors its heroic dead, places chaplets of flowers on their graves, glorifies their deeds, extols their valor, their self-sacrificing patriotism, the hardships they endured and the devotion to country they displayed. Again the nation renews its fealty to the principles for which these heroic dead shed their blood and gave the best years of their manhood. In keeping in memory of the imperishable service given the country by the departed dead, the rising generation are taught a higher conception of national ideals, nobler aspirations of life and a greater reverence for the institutions which it has cost so much blood and treasure to preserve; which have survived the rack of fratricidal strife, the menace of exterior assault, and the interior undermining of covetousness and corruption.

While the spirit of national patriotism is asserting itself over mounds consecrated by death and devotion, it is not amiss to recall that patriotism, like charity, begins at home; that a great country is an aggregation of good citizens, prosperous, upright communities, churches, schools, libraries and all the appurtenances of moral, intellectual and civic progress. We can help build the Greater United States better by building the Greater Oakland than in any other way. Local development must precede national development. While patriotism must not be so localized and centered as to obscure the relation of things, or to magnify locality and minimize nationality, it should stimulate the spirit of local improvement, be an incentive to better things in domestic and communal life.

No war trumpet calls the citizen to battle in the field against foreign invader or domestic insurrection, but there is an enlightened sense of public duty calling him to defend the public interests against the forces of organized greed and corruption, and to cleanse the public service of graft and subservience to predaceous capital. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty—vigilance against the seeds of internal decay more than watchfulness against outward attack. With clean, upright and able men in office, and corporations held to a strict accountability to the law and the obligations they have assumed, the Republic is safe. In consecrating ourselves to the good, better and greater Oakland—an Oakland of beauty, and cleaner government—we will be consecrating ourselves to the service of the greater Republic and the nobler humanity.

## Make the Session Short.

The Legislature will assemble in extra session next Saturday. It is to be hoped that its deliberations will be brief and its action swift. A protracted session would be a misfortune. A long delay in enacting relief legislation would nullify the whole purpose of the special session and give further ground for public uneasiness.

So far as our observation goes, however, the members of the Legislature are of one mind about making the session short and acting promptly on the questions submitted to their consideration. Without exception all appear imbued with a desire to do the right thing and do it with the utmost promptitude. They concede that extreme haste can be made without danger because the measures which they will be called upon to pass have been exhaustively discussed in advance by the ablest lawyers in the State.

Governor Pardee has wisely decided to confine the subjects for legislative consideration named in his call for an extra session to measures relating immediately to relief from abnormal conditions created by the recent fire and earthquake. All extraneous and general questions have been relegated to the regular session in January. Hence there is a plain and straight road for the extra session, which should therefore be short and satisfactory.

A contemporary calls Frederick Palmer, the earthquake correspondent of Collier's Weekly, a "muckraker." Our impression is that he is only a mucker.

## Cruelty and Unjustice.

The position of the San Francisco Relief Committee in the matter of providing funds to care for the needy refugees in Oakland is indefensible. Apparently the committee assumes that it owns the money under its control and is doling out charity to the people who are caring for the burned-out refugees from San Francisco. Both assumptions are ridiculous.

The relief fund now held by the San Francisco committee was contributed without reservation, and nobody ever dreamed that its disposition rested arbitrarily with the San Francisco committee. Relief work first began in Oakland, and the persons needing relief were residents of San Francisco. The persons now being cared for by the Oakland committee are refugees from San Francisco. Yet the San Francisco committee refuses to let the Oakland committee have any of the great fund contributed elsewhere for the relief of suffering and destitution because the Oakland City Council has refused to close the saloons of this city at the command of Mr. Phelan and his associates.

The San Francisco committee had no right to give such a command. It had still less right to impose as a condition to apportioning a share of the relief fund to this city that the saloons be closed. The money was for the relief of San Francisco refugees, not the saloons or the poor and destitute of Oakland. The Oakland Relief Committee is not responsible for the acts of the City Council and cannot control that body. Indeed, the Oakland Relief Committee asked the Council to close the saloons. But with millions of contributed money, which they can divide out for deposit in the San Francisco banks, Mr. Phelan and his associates can coldly refuse to give \$50,000 to the Oakland committee to assist in taking care of the friendless and destitute, many of them ailing women and children, who have come to us for shelter from San Francisco.

It is an outrage, a cold-blooded, arbitrary abuse of a trust. In all probability the saloons in this city would have been closed temporarily had not the San Francisco committee made its indecent threat and the newspapers of adjoining towns adopted a hectoring and abusive tone toward the Council in advance of action. Dr. Brown and Dr. Dille presented the reasons for closing in a temperate, convincing and respectful manner, and they voiced the sentiments of a large proportion of the best people in the community. Had their example been followed by other advocates of saloon closing the result would probably have been different. But threats and abuse from the outside and the brutal tone of command adopted across the bay angered members of the Council and provoked indignant protest from all classes of citizens. Citizens—men of unquestioned standing and character—who were in favor of closing the saloons openly stated they would never vote to close them in the face of the threat made by the San Francisco Relief Committee.

The issue resulted as might have been expected. But the question of providing for the destitute refugees thrown upon our charity remains. The San Francisco committee has in effect brutally said, "Cast them off to starve or take care of them at your own expense." This would be heartless enough if the committee did not have in its possession ample funds contributed by other people to provide for the necessities of these needy strangers. By withholding this money Mr. Phelan and his associates are guilty of both cruelty and

## MEMORIAL DAY, 1906.

Once more we meet together on this sad Memorial day To scatter flowers o'er comrades' graves, our comrades passed away To swell the vast innumerable throng of patriots gone before, Who await the last grand bugle call on Canaan's mystic shore.

Our thoughts go back o'er memory's track, again the story tell, Of Sherman, Grant and Sheridan, and the hero boys who fell On bloody fields, by dread disease, let history's pen portray; With flowers rare their graves we strew this Decoration day.

Our country strong united; our ships on every sea, A heritage they left us, and ours the task must be To preserve this glorious nation secure from every foe, Grant equal rights to rich and poor, all wrongs to overthrow.

J. H. MITCHELL.

Sergeant Co. I, 47th Ills. V. I.

## I ASKED FOR BREAD.

I asked for bread: God gave a stone instead.  
Yet while I pillowed there my head,  
The angels made a ladder of my dreams,  
Which upwards to celestial mountains led.  
And when I woke, beneath the morning's beams,  
Around my resting-place fresh manna lay;  
And praising God, I went upon my way,  
For I was fed.

I asked for strength; for with the noontide heat  
I fainted, while the reapers, singing sweet,  
Went forward with ripe sheaves I could not bear.  
Then came the Master with his blood-stained feet,  
And lifted me with sympathetic care.  
Then on his arm I leaned till all was done;  
And I stood with the rest at set of sun,  
My task complete.

God answers prayer: sometimes, when hearts are weak,  
He gives the very gifts believers seek.  
But often faith must learn a deeper rest,  
And trust God's silence when he does not speak;  
For He, whose name is love, will send the best.  
Stars may burn out, nor mountain walls endure!  
But God is true, His promises are sure  
To those who seek.

—Myra Goodwin Planz.

## SOME PASSING JESTS.

Mr. Jimson—So old Mr. Titewodd gave you a penny, eh? Well, what did you say to him?

Jimmie Jimson—I was as p'lite as I could be. I told him thank you, an' I said I didn't see why you always said he was the stingiest old slob in seven states.—Cleveland Leader.

"What's the bouquet of flowers in the kitchen for, Annette?"  
"Why, Henry, I'm in hopes, now that the housecleaning is all finished, that our cook will come back."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That's a very good-natured crowd at the ball game, isn't it, George?"

"I guess it is, my dear—when the umpiring suits it. But why do you think it's good-natured?"

"I noticed that whenever I asked any question about the game everybody laughed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Nag—The trouble with too many people in this world is that they don't know enough to quit when they are ahead of the game.

Mrs. Nag—I know it. I ought to have quit when I got your engagement ring, but I went ahead and married you.—Omaha Bee.

"When I was your age," said the young man's father, "I took care of every dollar."

"Well," was the answer, "I don't think it's quite just to be jealous because I know more things that can be done with a dollar than you did."—Washington Star.

"Did you notice that a college professor says that in twenty years from now women will be ruling the world?"

"Not until twenty years? Isn't he foolish?"

"Probably the trouble with him is that he isn't married."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is your favorite play?" asked the girl who quotes Shakespeare.

"Well," answered the youth with long hair, "I believe I like to see a man steal second as well as anything."—Washington Star.

"The policeman says you were acting like a crazy clown."

"Yes, your honor. I was giving an impersonation, sir."

"What were you impersonating?"

"I was impersonating an officer sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Knox—Yes, he actually said your cheeks were like roses.

Miss Passay (coolly delighted)—Oh, come, now, that's laying it on pretty thick.

Miss Knox—Yes, he remarked that about it, too.—Philadelphia Press.

A dispatch says that the earthquake also "rocked the boats." Nature sometimes shows a lack of intelligence that is almost human.—Kansas City Star.

## SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

It is a mighty dull man who doesn't know why women wear corsets.

The woman who apologizes at the table the most, means it the least.

The most peaceable man in the world is liable to get into trouble if he plays cards.

If a woman has no intention of buying anything but calico, she collects samples of silk at the silk counter on her way.

When a woman has company she will apologize for everything about the table except the man she picked out to sit at its head.

There are too many young men who start out to make their mark in the world, and stop at a soda fountain or hammock on the way.

Walk behind ten men, and notice them, and you will see that seven out of the number have burned the right leg of their trousers.

## BY "WONDERLAND'S" AUTHOR.

"Feeding the Mind" is Something New From Lewis Carroll.

"Breakfast, dinner, tea: in extreme cases, breakfast, dinner, tea, supper and a glass of something hot at bedtime. What care we take about feeding the lucky body! Which of us does as much for his mind? And what causes the difference? Is the body so much the more important of the two?"

"By no means, but life depends on the body being fed, whereas we can continue to exist as animals (scarcely as men) though the mind be utterly starved and neglected. Therefore nature provides that, in case of serious neglect of the body, such terrible consequences of discomfort and pain shall ensue as will soon bring us back to a sense of our duty; and some of the functions necessary to life she does for us altogether, leaving us no choice in the matter. It would fare but ill with many of us if we were left to superintend our own digestion and circulation. Bless me! one would cry, 'I forgot to wind up my heart this morning! To think that it has been standing still for the last three hours! I can't walk with you this afternoon!'

"Well, it is, I say, for us, that the consequences of neglecting the body can be clearly seen and felt, and it might be well for some of the mind were equally visible and tangible—if we could take it, say, to the doctor and have its pulse felt."

"Why, what have you been doing with this mind lately? How have you fed it? It looks pale, and the pulse is very slow."

"Well, doctor, it has not had much regular food lately. I gave it a lot of sugar plums yesterday."

"Sugar plums? What kind?"

"Well, they were a parcel of conundrums, sir."

"Ah! I thought so. Now, just mind this: if you go on playing tricks like that you'll spoil all its teeth and get laid up with mental indigestion, and must have nothing but the plainest reading for the next few days. Take care now! No novels on any account!"

—From an article in Harper's of May.

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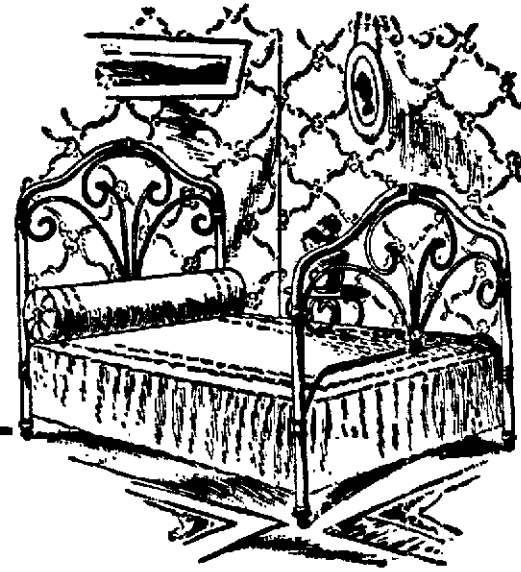
—From an article in Harper's of May.

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## Coming in every day a strong line of metal beds

FOR VARIETY OF DESIGNS IN RIGHTLY MADE ENAMELED METAL BEDS, THOSE NOW ON DISPLAY ECLIPSE ANY IN OAKLAND, OR FOR MANY MILES AROUND, FOR THAT MATTER. BUT WE ARE NOT CONTENT WITH THIS SHOWING—MORE BEDS COMING IN EVERY DAY.

FROM THE INEXPENSIVE, GOOD, RELIABLE QUALITY—THE KIND THAT YOU WANT, BUT MAY NOT KNOW JUST WHAT TO ASK FOR—AT \$3.50 FOR FULL DOUBLE-SIZE—FROM THAT ON UP THE LINE TO THE ELABORATE PATTERNS.

COMFORTABLE TOP MATTRESS \$4.00 UP.  
WOVEN WIRE MATTRESS \$3.50 UP.

A splendid stock of furniture, carpets, rugs, linoleums, stoves, etc.

Your Credit is Good

**Breuner's**

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## Safety Deposit Vaults for Rent

The strongest in the world;  
easily accessible;  
every accommodation—  
And an individual box for

**\$4 per year**

**CENTRAL BANK**

Fourteenth and Broadway

## AMUSEMENTS.

**Y. LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE**  
PHONE OAKLAND 76. Introducing Bishop's Revolving Stage (Patented.)

DIRECTION H. W. BISHOP  
AND ALL THIS WEEK  
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BISHOP'S GREATER STOCK COMPANY IN  
"HEARTS OF TENNESSEE"

By Urie Collins.

A Story of Intense Hearts Interwoven of the Mountain Life of Tennessee. All the Y. Liberty Favorites in the Cast.  
Next Week: That Furiously Funny Farce, "ARE YOU A MASON?"  
PRICES: 25c and 50c

**BELL THEATER**

Best Vaudeville Bill ever seen in Oakland, including  
"KELLEY AND VIOLETTE"

**Lakeside Skating Rink**

12 BET. WEBSTER & HARRISON STS.  
Open evenings, 10 to 12; afternoon, 2 to 5; evening, 7:30 to 10:30. Admission 10c; ladies free.

**Royal Hawaiian Band**

Sixty Musicians and Singers

J. C. COHEN, Mgr.

CAPTAIN A. BERGER, Director

AFTERNOONS AT 3:30.

**GREEK THEATRE**

University of California, Berkeley.

EVENINGS AT 8

**PIEDMONT SPRINGS PARK**

PRICES: 25c and 50c

**PIEDMONT**

**Skating Rink**  
Oakland Ave. and 24th St.  
(Piedmont or Oakland-ave. car.)  
FIFTH REGIMENT BAND



## SPORTS

## JOCKEYS OF AMERICA LEAD

LONDON, May 20.—Darryl Maher, the American jockey, probably will be at the head of the winning list if he keeps in his present form. He is getting a good class of mounts and as many of them as he cares to take. In percentage of wins he already is well in the lead and is only a few races behind in the actual number of wins.

Sketches Martin is also doing well. Both these American lads are popular, and the reason is not hard to find. An owner remarked recently in speaking about Maher:

"When Maher is up you may always depend on seeing not only a skillful rider, but an absolutely straight one. There may be better and more satisfactory jockeys than the American, but I should hate to have to make the selection."

On the Continent also the American jockeys are making their mark. In Austria, for instance, two Americans, the veteran Fred Taras and Harry Birkenruth, already have a commanding lead.

An event at the opening meet of the Vienna track, Taras's 16-year old son, Johnny, made his debut as a jockey. When it is told that he rode a winner against Harry Lewis and was in the money in both the other races in which he had mounts it will be admitted that he is riding some.

## COAST LEAGUE PLAYERS DO WELL

The Coast players are making good all right in the big leagues. Little Tommy Sheehan batted in the only run made in the Pittsburgh-Boston game yesterday by landing a three-base swat that scored Ritchey. The other day when Pittsburgh was playing the New York Giants, champions of the world, and of Pacific avenue in Tacoma, the great and mighty Mathewson, the greatest pitcher in captivity, the lad who is photographed every time he carries food to his face with his knife, was working for the champs. Did Joe Nelson and Tommy Sheehan cut up and quit before the great pitcher? Not so anyone would notice. Big Joe treated Christy just as if he was not any better pitcher than Roscoe Miller, for he belted out a couple of two-sackers off the greatest pitcher of the age. And Thomas Sheehan, begob, followed the big fellow by getting a two-base swat himself. Pittsburgh won the game and it was the good hitting of the Coast kids that helped to do it. The Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American League, may not have been able to hit Mathewson, but what is that to Joseph Nelson and Thomas Sheehan? They found that the idol's feet were made of mud and belted his curves properly.

## SQUABBLE OVER \$1000 CHECK

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Tom McCarey says it is now up to the stakeholders, Billy Nolan and Aurelio Herrera, to settle a three-cornered squabble over \$1000 posted for Herrera, to guarantee the latter's weight at 6 o'clock last Friday.

Herrera has stopped payment on the \$1000 check. At the time the Nolan-Herrera match was made Nolan, Herrera and McCarey deposited checks, Nolan and Herrera for appearance and weight, and McCarey as a guarantee of good faith. Nolan's check was certified and drawn on New York; McCarey's check was also cashed but Herrera's for some reason, remain uncashed.

It now develops that Herrera, during the week the club and the fighters were trying to get together on moving pictures, had wired the bank at Bakersfield to stop payment.

McCarey wants to know why all other checks were cashed and not Herrera's. Now the stakeholder says that Herrera must dig up that thousand dollars or go to jail.

It is reported that Herrera has told friends that Jacob didn't know he was overweight until the afternoon of the fight. The Mexican also hints at further revelations after Jacobs leaves town.

San Francisco may be dead as a front page news story, but it is worth remembering that the people out there are still doing the eating and drinking from time to time. —Richmond Times-Dispatch

You Receive a Careful and Intelligent Examination of the Eyes.

**LAHANIER** See Me  
1207 Broadway  
Opposite Ye Liberty Theater.

AT PRIVATE SALE  
Furniture, Carpets,  
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ENTIRE FITTINGS OF 30 ROOMS  
**Hotel Albany**  
FIFTEENTH AND BROADWAY,  
OAKLAND.

Sale hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.  
In lots to suit.

Contents of 30 bedroom, dining-room and kitchen, bedrooms, bathrooms, dressers, chiffoniers, cheval glasses, chairs, tables, hair mattresses, feather pillows, woolen blankets, linen, etc.

## TALE OF THE SUSPICIOUS SPORT

The man who is always looking for frame-ups misses the best thing in the sporting world. He never has an honest thrill of excitement; he never knows the sensation of rooting an honest winner home by a nose.

They tell a good story on a young man who once lived in this part of the State. For the sake of his folks, we will call him Jim, because his real name is Frankie Fox.

Well, Jim was the real wise boy. He was next to everything and he never clipped his hand. He played suspicious straight, place and show. If anybody asked his opinion about a thing, Jim would look wise and put his finger on his lower lip. By this means he came to be regarded in certain foolish quarters as a dead, wise old owl, when as a matter of fact, Jimmy didn't know straight up when he saw it.

One day a friend told him out to see his first horse race. Jim went through the betting ring with his nose in the air and his hand in his pants pocket. It was plain to be seen that he was taking no chances whatever.

Now Jim did not let his friend know that he had never seen a horse race. He was, therefore, unfamiliar with the turf customs. He did not understand the parade in front of the stand, and he thought it was time to show that if there was anything coming off he was declared in with it. So when the horses passed the stand, Jim sniffed and shut one eye and remarked:

"This don't look good to me!"

"No," said his friend, rather startled. "Did you hear anything?"

"No, but I know there's something doing—all this monkeying and down in front of the stand is bad. It don't look good to me!"

And wise old Jimmy nearly fell dead when his friend told him that they always started a running race that way. But it was his play to pretend that he knew something; he was sticking to his usual system. If James ever reaches the celestial shores, he will probably accuse Saint Peter of working a holdout at the gate.

## BIG BOXING EVENT IS CARDED

Judging from the card that the Reliance Club has arranged for its first boxing show in the new club rooms, the fact that there is no other place but Oakland to see the favored sport. It has always been a rule with the Reliance Club to give the best that can be obtained at all its shows and the club evidently is trying to live up to its past good reputation.

The big double main event the matchmaker has signed up for next Tuesday night is attracting considerable attention and no doubt will pack the gymnasium to overflowing. Arrangements are being made to handle the crowd as comfortably as possible. In order to see that everyone holding a coupon for a reserved seat gets the seat that the ticket calls for, an extra number of ushers and special police have been engaged. Acting on the suggestion of Phil Hess, the new captain, the house committee will have full charge of the ushers and one of the corners of the gymnasium to assist the ushers and see that everything goes smoothly.

Frank Flores, who is to meet Henry Loague in one of the main events, boxed several rounds at the clubrooms the other evening and surprised those who were fortunate enough to see him go through his stunt by his cleverness. It seems a consensus of opinion that Loague would have to be at his best to beat the Olympic club boxer.

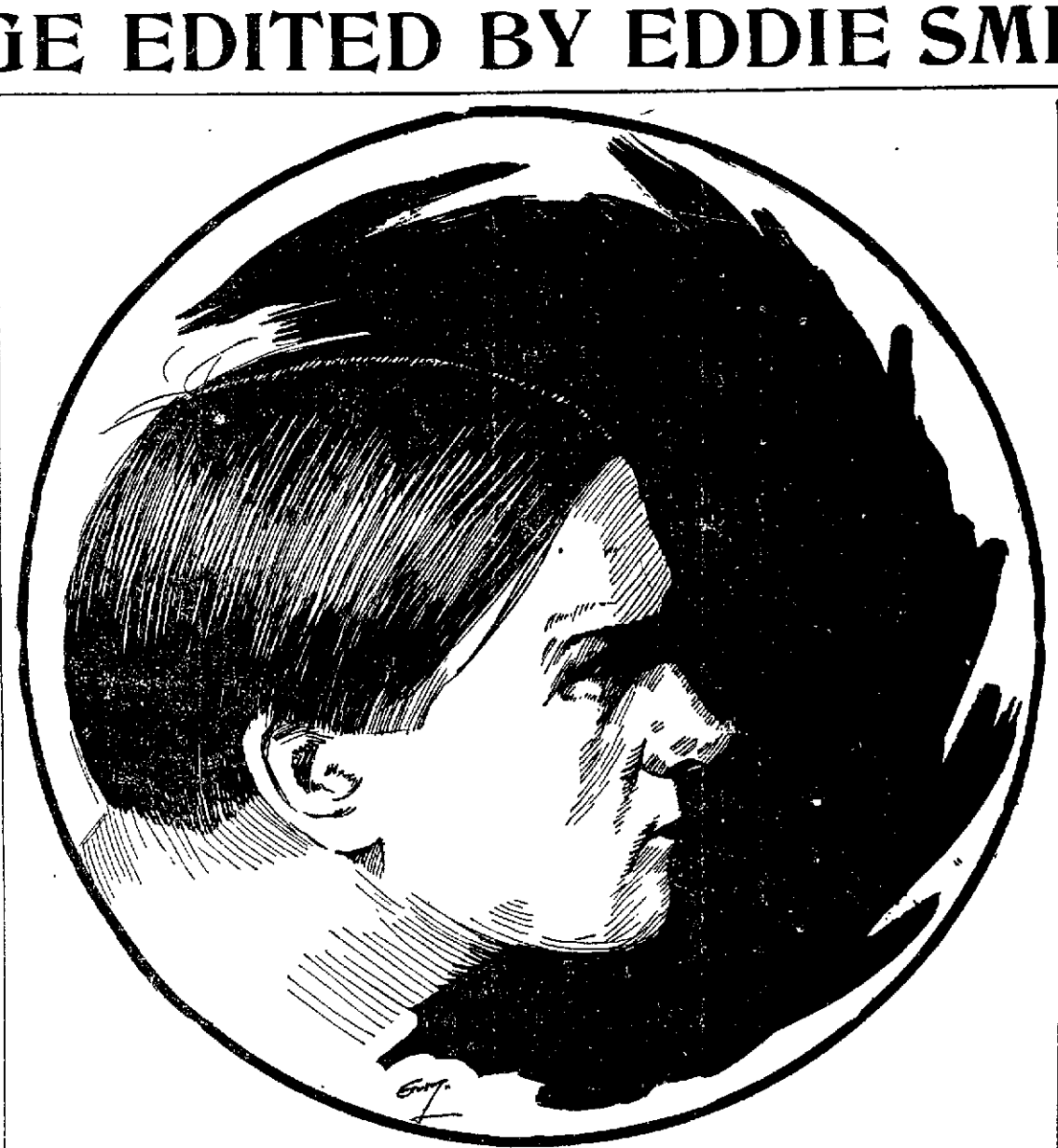
The fact that big Chris Hampton will have an opponent who is capable of giving him an argument has created a feeling of excitement among the club members, who are desirous of seeing the big fellow tried out with a good reason. Davis, who is to be his antagonist, has been thoroughly tried out in San Francisco in his several contests there and it is well known that Chris will have to go some to beat the heavyweight from across the bay.

## HOW P. TEBEAU ESCAPED A FINE

"Patsy Tebeau was an artist in directing the umpire's attention in other championships just as the arbitrator was about to start the fight," says Chief Zimmer. "We were having a most exciting game over in Washington. In 1898, when Empire Smith handed Cleveland the raw end of a very ragged decision, Tebeau came rushing up in his old-time characteristic way, but Empire Smith only waved him back. The arbitrator would not even look at Patsy, turning his back on him and fixing his eyes on a sign in the grand stand. After Tebeau had exhausted his stock of epithets and invectives he suddenly wheeled about and made a dash for first base, going into the bag on his face and hands. Up he jumped and dashed for second in the same way. As he slid over the second base he rose to his knees, lifted his right hand and shouted, 'Judgment, Mr. Umpire.' Smith was trying with all his might to say 'That will cost you fifty,' but he was laughing so hard that all he said was just 'Play ball.'"

Peace with Japan, says the czar, was in great part due to President Roosevelt. So it was, but in still greater part it was due to Messrs. Togo and Oyama—Philadelphia Record.

One way to gain lots of relatives is to die rich and leave no will.—Baltimore Sun.



JAMES EDWARD BRITT, WHOSE FALL FROM HIS HIGH PEDESTAL IS TALK OF SPORTING WORLD.

## SPORTING MEN DISCUSS BRITT'S FORM REVERSAL

CHICAGO, May 30.—Sporting men of Chicago look upon the Britt-McGovern fight through different glasses. George Slier, the veteran referee, says the result was not surprising, as Britt has been a much overrated fighter and was bound to go up in the air any time he met a man who fought instead of standing off and boxing. Slier witnessed the Nelson-Britt fight and says he heard many things on the coast as showing that Britt had always been tenderly handled and had been awarded fights he was not entitled to. In the fight with McGovern, Britt was supposed to be in the pink of condition, while McGovern was hog fat, but McGovern went in and mixed it, a game Britt cannot endure. He is a fancy boxer, but lacks hitting power.

Malachy Hogan says:

"Either Britt has gone back badly or it was a framed-up money-making affair. It is hard, at this distance, to understand just what McGovern, according to reports, is all in physically and mentally. It is difficult to see how he could get the best of it in a battle with a highly skilled, well-trained young man, conceded to be in perfect fighting condition. There have been stories of Britt dissipating, but I do not know about the truth of them. In any event, there has not been enough evidence of this account for his poor showing."

At Stinson's, where sporting authorities congregate, the general opinion was that Britt has gone back and that he has been much overrated. There were plenty of rumors around the circle to the effect that Britt had been drinking and carousing since his defeat by Nelson. It was also held that McGovern still had a chance, providing he took the very best care of himself. Sporting authorities who

did not care to be quoted said they had expected Britt to meet defeat the first time he ventured away from his own fighting ground, where things were much more to his liking than he would find there elsewhere.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Terry McGovern, James Edward Britt and sixteen other men, among whom were Harry Pollock, manager of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, and Timothy Hurst, referee, who were arrested after the ten-round fight between McGovern and Britt, before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club in Madison Square Garden, were in the Police Court yesterday, charged with violation of a section of the Penal Code which regulates prize fighting. At the request of the counsel for the prisoners, the Court granted an adjournment until Thursday and continued the bail of \$500 each.

BY OTTO FLOTO.  
It begins to look as if the boxing game is open again in New York city, and it is such the case, then the fighters are going to get hold of some of the big money again. They are now allowing six-round bouts in Madison Square Garden, and the one between Joe Gans and Willie Lewis last night drew thousands of dollars to the gates. According to reports, Lewis more than held his own against the black, and if that is so, then Lewis is either a wonderfully improved man or Gans is going back again. After seeing Twin Sullivan fight Rube Smith in Pueblo, I do not think so well of Gans as I did. Smith surely had the best of Sullivan while the fight lasted, and until he received that knockout punch. And if we remember right, it made Gans go at top speed to beat the Twin.

There will be no danger of closing up New York just as long as the promoters refrain from quarrelling among themselves. Of course, someone with a little more pull than another will get the cream. This is to be expected, and if the balance of them would only remember that half a loaf is better than no loaf at all, the game will prosper for many years to come in that city. The many years it and the warring promoters only help to create some of those so-called reformers that want to see their names in print, and for that reason will attack the sport.

Battling Nelson is certainly a lucky fellow. Here he was at the top of the heap and the game opening up in New York, where he will make more money than he ever thought was in the world if he can keep on winning. All the time that Young Corbett was the champion the best was fished, and it can honestly be stated that he would have cleared \$100,000 had he been allowed to box there, because at one time he was the best card in the fighting game.

YANKEES BECOME ENGLISHMEN.  
London—During last year, according to a parliamentary return issued, certificates of naturalization were granted to 634 aliens. It is a surprise to find a man who had no nationality at all—who could say that of all the countries in the world he belonged to none of them. "Set out of the 634 thirteen aliens were of 'nationality unknown.' In the list of Russia comes out an easy first with 240. It is easy to understand a Russian exchanging the doubtful blessings of his nationality for the sure ones granted under the Union Jack, but it is a surprise to see Americans change. In the list are thirteen from the United States. Altogether twenty-one countries are represented.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

King Alfonso, it is reported, laughed heartily at the funny sayings of an English minstrel troupe. Kingly appreciation doesn't change much. Ramones enjoyed those same jokes.—New York Herald.

## LABEL FAILS TO SHOW HIS USUAL GOOD FORM

By KELLY the Ringside Poet.

Just the same as before the shake.  
The same old game ore and flood.  
Such little things as fire and blood.  
Or earthquakes can't cease sporting blood.

And all the sports around the ring  
A different song will have to sing.  
Instead of yelling "duh" and "shake."  
Before each fight it's shake, shake, shake.

While milk shakes are the popular drink.  
And all the skates are at the rink.  
So once again the cry of break,  
When in the ring they meet and "shake."

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A crowded house witnessed last night the best card of boxing events ever put on by the West Oakland club. There was plenty of mixing, slugging and fast work and everybody seemed satisfied with the exhibition offered.

The first go between Young Herrera and Joe Molick, was a slugging match from the sound of the gong. Give and take was the order of procedure. The bout was stopped by the police in the second round and the fight awarded to Herrera who had all the best of it. Molick was very game but was out-fought.

Joe Hagan and Ed Cleary went four rounds to a draw. Hagan had the best of it in the first two rounds, but Cleary came back strong in the last two and won a draw.

Al Paczoch was clearly outpointed by Kid Franks all through their fight. This bout was marked by clever foot work and ducking by the "Rat." Franks refused to shake hands at the beginning of the go, saying he had shake enough last month.

Johnnie Murphy of San Francisco, met Jack Evans, also of San Francisco, for the referee championship. This was won by Murphy in the second round. He caught Evans on the jaw early in the second and the latter took the count. Evans went down three times and on the third was counted out. Young Gaulty and Jimmie Irwin put up a very fast fight. Gaulty had the first two rounds and Irwin the last two. The judges disagreed. Referee Simpson called the fight a draw. The decision was not well received by the crowd.

The main event was between Abe Label and Frankie Edwards. Young Demsey challenged the winner.

In the third round Label complained of his bandage being too tight and the fight was stopped for 40 seconds. While the bandage was removed, Label refused to go on in the fourth saying his right hand had gone back on him. The fight was awarded to Edwards. Label got a stiff punch on the jaw in the first round and wanted to quit. He did not fight up to his usual standard.

APPLAUSE CAUSED PLAYER'S DOWNFALL  
Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati club, while manager of the famous Providence Grays, was experimenting with a young catcher of no mean ability, says the Milwaukee Press. While catching a game one day, the score a tie in the twelfth inning, the young catcher ran far back to the right of the grand stand, and made a phenomenal catch of a foul fly. The crowd, naturally appreciating the catch, began to applaud and shout for the young man. He at once turned to the grand stand and removed his mask and gloves, made several elaborate bows in the appreciation of their kindness.

In the meantime the man on third base, seeing him bowing and scraping to the audience, broke for home, much to Bancroft's disgust.  
On returning to the club house after the game Bancroft jumped on the young man and gave him a fine tongue lashing for letting the man score. The young fellow, nervous and excited, explained to Bancroft that he certainly was a "little off" in the play. Whereat Bancroft pulled a blue ticket from his pocket, handed it to the young catcher, and said:  
"Yes, and you'll be a ——— sight further off tomorrow!"  
The catcher left for Cohoes that night, much sadder, but wiser.

## OAKLAND TO GLAD MISS SUTTON IS SEE BENCH SHOW COMING

If present plans can be perfected Oakland may be favored with a bench show in the near future.

Jack Matthews, the well known dog-fancier, is making an effort to this end, and thinks he will be successful.

The San Francisco Kennel club was to have held its annual bench show in San Francisco during the month of June, but of course the earthquake and fire with their following excitement and unsettled state of affairs, have made that out of the question. Up to this time nothing has been done by the promoters of the proposed show as to another date, but Mr. Matthews' suggestion that the event be held here looks like a solution of the difficulty.

Matthews has written to J. E. de Ruyter, of the San Francisco Kennel club, with a view to making arrangements for holding the show here, and declares that he sees no reason why the plan should fail.

Mr. Matthews is an expert on the raising and handling of dogs, and always enters several in the big shows across the bay, seldom failing to take one or more prizes. If he succeeds in accomplishing his desires and bringing the event here, there is little doubt that it will be well handled and prove an up-to-date, interesting affair.

If the show is held here it is presumed the date will be fixed for some time in June.

SIBLIE ISLAND TO BE A PARK.  
The city council of Bismarck, N. D., is considering a proposition made by the Commercial Club to lease from the government Sibley Island, lying in the Missouri river three miles south of the city for a natural park. The island is several acres in area, is heavily wooded and is separated from the mainland by a narrow and shallow strip of the river in ordinary water, and easily accessible to teams at all times. It is really a beauty spot and at some expense could be made a delightful outing place for the people of the capital city. The island lies but a short distance away from Fort Lincoln, to which the government has built a fine road, and the two points would form features of interest to the city.

Sibley Island is not without fame, for at this point in 1853 General Sibley overtook and annihilated the Sioux who had led in the horrible Minnesota massacre of the year before.

At least the husband of a woman who is speecheless with rage gets a temporary respite.

President Roosevelt is expected to touch off the powder trust next. Are the selmagraphs in good order?—New York Mail.

The other twirlers were out of form and Keefe entered for a morning game after having shut out the same opponents the afternoon before. Bobby Keefe shut out the visitors, and felt so good about it that he asked permission to pitch again in the afternoon, and won his third straight game in two days in easy and convincing style. He allowed but eleven hits in the three games.

President Roosevelt is expected to touch off the powder trust next. Are the selmagraphs in good order?—New York Mail.

At least the husband of a woman who is speecheless with rage gets a temporary respite.

Metropolitan Manager.

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